



1988-01-28

## Chanticleer | Vol 35, Issue 13

Jacksonville State University

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### Recommended Citation

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**Student drinking rates stay about the same.**

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## Campus Life/Entertainment:

**Charlie Daniels Band to perform February 3.**

See story p. 8.

## Sports:

**Lady Gamecocks upset Delta State.**

See story p. 12.

# The Chanticleer

Vol. 35 No. 13

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, AL 36265

January 28, 1988

## Heterosexuals more aware of AIDS

By JOEY LUALLEN

Chanticleer Senior Editor

*Editor's note: All statistics are from the Surgeon General's Report on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome unless otherwise noted.*

AIDS was first reported in this country in 1981. By 1991 270,000 cases of AIDS will have occurred with 179,000 deaths attributed to the disease. In the beginning it was thought of by the general populace as a disease confined to homosexual men and intravenous drug users (i.e. heroin addicts). However, the public is increasingly becoming aware that AIDS is not confined to these groups. According to Carol Lawler, R.N., head nurse at the student health center, IV drug users and prostitutes, many themselves IV drug users, help spread the disease to heterosexuals.

Lawler says the 15 to 25 year old age group is at greatest risk among heterosexuals. This puts most college students in the high risk group. Education is the best defense against the virus says Lawler, but prevention is her "thing." Condom vending machines are fast becoming the "wave of the future" on college campuses around the country and Lawler says she would be supportive of them at Jax State.

Jim Lance, whose firm, the Vesta Group, represents three condom vending machine companies, said surveys show both men and women prefer the privacy of condom vending machines to buying them in a store or gas station.

"They also show women purchase more condoms from vending ma-

chines than men. Apparently women are more concerned," Lance added.

Lance went on to say that schools refuse to take preventive measures. "They say 'Our policy is to educate the students.' I say 'Great!' But if I am educated enough to know that my car needs gas, I need somewhere to buy the gas."

There are presently no condom vending machines on campus at Jax State, but according to several administrative officials the reason is simple: It's never been brought up.

"Students are more interested in getting ice machines and microwaves (in the dormitories)," said Veda Goodwin, chairman of the Residence Life Committee.

Condoms are not inaccessible to students who live around the campus, however. They are available at the nursing center clinic, free of charge, upon request by students. Also, three local drugstores said they carried a large variety of condoms and all claimed to carry spermicides with nonoxynol-9, an ingredient that has been shown to kill the AIDS virus. The AIDS Hotline advises using a spermicide with nonoxynol-9 along with a condom.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. According to Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, it is contagious in the same way that sexually transmitted diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea, are contagious. Koop goes on to say that AIDS is not spread by common everyday contact but by sexual contact (penis-vagina, penis-rectum, mouth-rec-



Condom use is on the increase among the sexually active.

turn, mouth-vagina, mouth-penis). AIDS can also be spread through the sharing of IV drug needles and syringes used for injecting illicit drugs. The virus can and has been transmitted through blood transfusions, but with improved testing procedures the chances are less than 1 in 100,000 of acquiring the disease this way. Lawler says she is very comfortable with the blood

supply. A person cannot contract AIDS while donating blood.

When a person contracts the AIDS virus, he can remain apparently well and may have no physically apparent symptoms of the illness. The person can, however, without proper precautions, spread the disease through sexual contact or IV drug use.

The Surgeon General advises any-

one who thinks he is infected or involved in high risk behavior not to donate his blood, organs, tissues, or sperm.

The following is what the Surgeon General's Report says about diseases related to AIDS:

ARC

AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) is a condition caused by the AIDS virus in which the patient tests (See AIDS, Page 3)

## 760 students make Dean's list

JACKSONVILLE -- Seven hundred and sixty Jacksonville State University students achieved academic excellence during the Fall 1987 semester, including 221 who earned a perfect 3.0 grade point average (all A's).

The Dean's List includes:  
3.0 List

BARBOUR:

Eufaula: Michelle T. Fritsche.

BIBB:

Centreville: Duane Scott Cox.

CALHOUN

Alexandria: Joann McClellan

Baker; Amy Dansby; Michael A.

Frost; Donald Lee Young.

Anniston: Laura Jo Boone Bun-

ton; Janet Moss Burmah; Larry

Wayne Busch; Paulette R. Cash; Sandra Dean Coffelt; Karen Grace Collins; Polly Durham Crow; Brenda Kay Eiseaman; Janice Ann Forsythe; Connie Lanell Gable; Debbie Williams Harper; Vivian Kathan Henderson; Bonnie Jones Hudleston; Mark S. Kulig; Gregory Allen Lane; Laverne C. Lombardi; Kelley Ann Love; Mary Elizabeth Miltenberger; Michael C. Morris; Christopher L. Murphy; Ellen Kay Myer; Donna Patrick Neal; Cynthia Renee Owens; Monika Christi Payton; Dianne Morgan Pong; Dena Michelle Ramey; David Joey Ray; Faith T. Robinson; Jamilyn Rust; Terri Babcock Ryan; Thomas Richard Stedham; Rebecca Lee Stokes;

Rebecca Waugh Warren; Jeanne P. Williams; Kimberly Joan Williams.

Bynun: Mary Catherine Vandagriff.

Ft. McClellan: Georgia Wynell Brown; Vickie W. Thomopoulos; Melinda Lee Tuozzo.

Jacksonville: Doris Faye Alberts; Rodney Scott Barber; Nathaniel Bookman, Jr.; Missia Ann Booser; Laura Marie Carr; Lisa Camille Case; Tamea Galloway Esdale; Darren Joseph Hamby; Andrew Gerald Johnson; Deborah Hacket Jones; Gregory Eldon Koerper; Suzanne LaRocca; Suzanne Marie McCarty; Mary Elizabeth Moss; Robin Leigh

(See DEAN'S, Page 4)

## AAD president speaks

By ROD CARDEN

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Despite the inclement conditions Tuesday evening, many University students attended a discussion by James C. Arthur, President of the Alabama Association for the Deaf. Arthur concentrated his speech on national and state issues concerning deaf persons. He also discussed educational hopes for the state.

The Grant, Alabama, resident felt that deaf Alabamians lack in a number of services that could be offered to them. He said there was a shortage of teachers in the state to deal effectively with the hearing impaired. He also stressed the lack of equipment available in the

(See SPEAKER, Page 2)



Chris Miller Photo

James C. Arthur

# March honors Dr. M. L. King



Students participate in march honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

By ZENOBLIA PETTWAY

Chanticleer Staff Writer

On Monday, January 18, a large crowd gathered before Pannell Hall to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, on what to many has come to be known as "King's Day."

The march to honor King was headed by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The members, along with a crowd of over one hundred, carried candles and sang old hymns to acknowledge the late civil rights

leader.

Alpha Phi Alpha President Darrin Douthitt expressed great annoyance of the national holiday not being recognized by the University. Douthitt said that if high schools can afford the absence of one day of education, so can Jacksonville State.

"I think it is a disgrace for JSU to even hold classes today," said Kappa Alpha Psi member Van Harris.

Many students did not attend class

in silent protest of the leader's birthday.

"I did not attend class because today is a national holiday. I feel I should recognize the man, the myth, and the movement," stated corrections major Jackie Randall.

However, sophomore LaTrania Martain held a different view. "I believe King would have wanted each black in class. This was one of the struggles he fought so hard to achieve. It is because of Dr. King that we are here."

## 44 JSU students named to Who's Who

JACKSONVILLE—Forty-four Jacksonville State University students will be listed in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Campus nominating committees and editors of annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The JSU students are:

Vonda Kim Barbour of Boise, ID;

Speaker

schools for deaf students. One other neglected area was the lack of interpreters for the deaf. He felt that the reason for the lack of interpreters was the low amount of pay offered by the state.

Arthur cited a major improvement for the deaf in the state however. That is the establishment of Deaf and Blind Regional Centers in Dothan, Huntsville, and Birmingham.

These centers were made possible by a 5-year grant of \$935,000 to the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The future for deaf Alabamians can be very bright, according to Arthur, if certain events occur. In February of this year, the Alabama House and Senate will be introduced with a bill that will revise the current out-of-date law existing concerning interpreters in Alabama courts. Arthur would also like to see

Deana Renee Bean of Lineville; Kenneth Glenn Bodiford of Odenville; Marianne Margaret Britz of Gardendale.

Donna McMinn Bryant of Anniston; Cayla Denise Campbell of Albertville; Teresa Lynn Cannady of Albertville; Susan Carol Cothran of Gadsden.

Kimberly Diane Culberson of Centre; Shaun Patrice Davidson of Rockledge, Fla.; Kevin Ray Dollar of Ragland; Betty Rutland Douglas of Piedmont.

Amy Dozier of Weaver; Deona Lynn Evans of Piedmont; Joanne Freeman of Rockledge, Fla.; Tamara A. Gibbs of Gaylesville; Lisa Karen Ginn of Weaver.

Janet Knight Green of Jacksonville; Carol Lynn Griffith of Gadsden; James Kevin Grimes of

Centre; Mary Elizabeth Hannah of Trion, Ga.

Gregory Floyd Harley of Marietta, Ga.; Katrina Pay Head of Gallant; Elizabeth Browning Hendrix of Lineville; Mary Ann Hill of Gadsden; Cynthia Denise Igou of Gadsden.

Todd Edward Key of Alpine; John Timothy Layton of Munford; Christopher L. Livingston of Gunterville; Kelley Ann Love of Anniston; Allison Weakens Owens of Anniston.

Cynthia Renee Owens of Anniston; Regina Gilley Pollard of Piedmont; Ann Marie Rollins of Jacksonville; April Lee Saucens of Gadsden; Karen P. Steward of Weaver; Caroline C. Stringfellow of Gadsden; Timothy Andrew Thompson of Gadsden.

(Continued From Page 1)

deaf employee working conditions improve in the future. He stressed that these are currently very poor. He also hopes that deaf Alabamians will eventually receive free TDD service (a phone service for the deaf) like Michigan and California currently offer. The improvement of the quality of teachers and services in the state's schools is another major concern to Arthur. Finally, Arthur hopes for more closed captions on television. Currently, only 40 hours of closed captions are offered during a week.

Arthur said his school years were a difficult time for him. Because he was a deaf student, he did not feel he was a part of the school. He hopes in the future deaf students will not experience what he experienced.

Jacksonville State is currently offering deaf students an opportunity Arthur never had. The Post-secondary Program for Sensory Im-

paired (PPSI) allows deaf students an opportunity to obtain a college education. Dr. Susan Easterbrooks said Jacksonville State is the only school in the state offering such a program.

Dr. Easterbrooks hopes the funding base for the program will be improved. The department is currently unsure from year-to-year if they will be funded.

Easterbrooks would also like to see the establishment of a trained counselor for the deaf at Jacksonville State. The transition for deaf students can be a rough time, but with a trained counselor it would help them adjust she said. The area of deaf counseling was an area Arthur was also concerned with.

Arthur stressed that deaf Alabamians are weak because of a lack of training. With the continued support of the PPSI program, Jacksonville State will be able to graduate trained personnel in this area.

## Announcements

•The English Competency Examination will be given on Monday, February 8, 1988, from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. with a make-up exam on Tuesday, February 9, 1988, from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it by signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English office) by Wednesday, February 3, 1988. At that time, they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam.

This semester workshops will be held on Monday, February 1, 1988 (6:00 - 7:30 p.m.) and on Wednesday, February 3, 1988, (3:30 - 5:00 p.m.), in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101) to offer details concerning the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. Note: Attendance at the workshops is NOT a requirement to take the examination.

•The only Shakespeare courses to be offered during the summer of 1988 will involve a trip to England. If you need EH 403 or 404 for graduation in the spring or summer of 1988 and do not plan to go to England with Dr. McMillan's class, be certain to enroll in EH 403 or 404 during the spring or minimester of 1988.

•Afro American Association will be sponsoring an English workshop presented by Dr. Lloyd Mulrairie-JSU English Professor on Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Bibb Graves Room 325. The topic of the workshop will be "Principles of Research". Everyone is welcome.

•A three-week program of study in Stratford-upon-Avon, England will be offered next summer from June 16 to July 8. Students can earn six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English. The cost of the program is not known yet, but it will not exceed \$2500. A deposit of \$50 will be required by February 15, and the remainder will be paid in three installments. Those interested in getting more in information should get in touch with Dr. Evelyn McMillan, Room 108, Stone Center.

•JSU Archaeology Club Meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 pm in Brewer Hall 3rd floor. The guest speaker will be Carey Oakley - State Archaeologist. The topic is Smith-Bottoms Cave. Everyone is welcome.

•Unarmed Self Defense program will be held in Doughtie Hall on Feb. 1, at 7:00. Officer Pearl Williams will be the speaker.

•Workshop on Successful Interviewing on Monday, Feb. 1 at 3:30 in Bibb Graves Room 107.

•Afro American Association: Let's get together, come one, come all for one common cause, Feb. 25 at the Theron Montgomery Building 7:00 p.m. Don't be left out! There is something for everyone. Door prizes will be given away.

## Board of Trustees meets

The Board of Trustees, in a Monday morning meeting, approved a \$1.6 million renovation project for Stephenson Gym and the surrounding areas. JSU President Dr. Harold J. McGee said the facility will serve students and faculty. He outlined its uses as a gym, meeting place, and aerobic and nautilus areas. He also noted the extra space that will become available. The gymnasium was the school's main location for indoor sporting events until its replacement 15 years ago by Pete Mathews Coliseum. The project will take 18 months to complete.

The Board also discussed the 1989 fiscal budget. The 1989 fiscal year begins on Oct. 1 of this year. The budget includes allowances for the University's academic programs and also the renovation project.

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education agreed to an increase of \$1.5 million in the Jax

State budget and McGee says the Board will be lobbying for the full increase. The University has the fourth largest enrollment in the state yet it received only the eighth largest amount of money from the government.

The Board is not satisfied with the way money will be distributed to college under Gov. Guy Hunt's proposed higher education restructuring plan. The proposal would leave budget matters for state colleges and universities up to ACHE. Sen. Jim Bennett of Homewood, a Board member and JSU graduate, says the proposal may be changed before such a bill is presented to the Legislature but he will push has Gov. Guy Hunt to drop the system.

ACHE has approved a major in social work for the University. Approximately 100 students will enroll in the major this year.

## Unemployment rate down

JACKSONVILLE--Significant progress was made in lowering Alabama's unemployment level in the past year, according to Jacksonville State University's Center for Economic Development.

The preliminary rate for October, 1987 was 6.9%, down from 9.4% in October, 1986.

The highest unemployment rate

among Alabama's 67 counties in October was in Lowndes County which had a rate of 20.3%. Shelby County had the lowest rate, which was 4.4%.

Six counties which had unemployment levels below 5% were: Chambers, Madison, Houston, Lee, Coosa, Shelby.



Some white dwarf stars are believed to be made of diamonds.



**AIDS**

(Continued From Page 1)

positive for AIDS infection and has a specific set of clinical symptoms. However, ARC patients' symptoms are often less severe than those with the disease we call classic AIDS.

Signs and symptoms of ARC may include loss of appetite, weight loss, fever, night sweats, skin rashes, diarrhea, tiredness, lack of resistance to infection, or swollen lymph nodes. These are also signs and symptoms of many other diseases and a physician should be consulted.

**AIDS**

Only a qualified health professional can diagnose AIDS, which is the result of a natural progress of infection by the AIDS virus. AIDS destroys the body's immune (defense) system and allows otherwise controllable infections to invade the body and cause additional diseases.

Some symptoms and signs of AIDS and the "opportunistic infections" may include a persistent cough and fever associated with shortness of breath or difficult breathing and may be the symptoms

**Phi Eta Sigma offers scholarships**

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will this year offer twenty-eight \$500 awards to selected junior class members of Phi Eta Sigma across the nation to be used for full-time study during their senior year of 1988-89. The society will also offer nine \$2000 scholarships to selected senior class members of Phi Eta Sigma to be used for full-time graduate study in the academic year 1988-89.

Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of

the graduate scholarships. For the undergraduate award, however, the junior class member must be nominated by the local chapter. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with the chapter advisor, Rufus Kinney, in Stone Center 105.

Local deadline for submissions of applications is February 5 for senior awards and February 19 for graduate scholarships.

**Surg. Gen. says best prevention of AIDS, barring abstinence, is condom**

(Editor's note:

The following is a reprint of a pamphlet given out by the Alabama Department of Public Health Division of Disease Control titled **How To Use a Condom (Rubber)**. If you are offended by this guide, we would rather you be offended than dead).

Step 1. Hold the tip of the condom to squeeze out the air. This leaves some room for the semen when you ejaculate. Put the condom on the end of your penis.

Step 2. Keep holding the tip of the condom. Unroll it onto your erect penis...all the way down to the hair.

Step 3. Put the condom on before you enter your partner.

Step 4. You can use a lubricant

like "K-Y," "ForePlay," or contraceptive gel. Lubricants like vaseline or grease should not be used.

Step 5. After you ejaculate hold onto the condom and pull out while your penis is still hard.

Step 6. For the best protection, use a new condom every time you have sex. Use a condom only once and then throw it away.

Step 7. Used the right way, condoms protect you very well against pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases (V.D.), and AIDS. To help prevent disease use them for vaginal, anal, or oral sex.

Step 8. Don't store condoms for a long time in your wallet or near heat.

Step 9. All condoms sold in the U.S. meet the same standards for strength and quality.

**GUIDELINES  
FOR SAFER SEX**

1. Don't have sex with multiple partners.

2. Don't have sex with persons who have had sex with multiple partners (including prostitutes).

3. Avoid sex with persons with AIDS, with people at risk for AIDS, or with persons who have had a positive test for AIDS antibodies.

4. If you do have sex with a person you think may be infected or who may be at risk of being infected, protect yourself by taking precautions to prevent contact with that person's body fluids. "Body

Fluids" include:

- BLOOD
- SEMEN
- URINE
- FECES
- SALIVA
- VAGINAL SECRETIONS

**USE A CONDOM (RUBBER)**  
Avoid sexual practices such as: anal intercourse, "fisting," "rimming," etc., that may cause injury or tears in tissue. Avoid oral-genital contact.

5. Don not have sex with people who inject drugs (including prostitutes).

6. When in doubt, use a condom (RUBBER).



# **THE ROOST**

## **Snack Bar**

**Located in the Theron Montgomery Bldg.  
across from the Bookstore.**

### **"Coupon Week"**

*Present coupon for Special of the Day.*

Feb. 1 Mon.	Feb. 2 Tues.	Feb. 3 Wed.	Feb. 4 Thurs.	Feb. 5 Fri.
<b>FREE Regular Fry with purchase of any Sandwich</b>	<b>FREE Regular Hamburger with purchase of a Hamburger</b>	<b>FREE 6 Oz. Yogurt with purchase of any Sandwich</b>	<b>Buy One Otis Spunkmeyer Cookie, get TWO FREE</b>	<b>Jumbo Burger, Regular Fry, and 12 Oz. Beverage  \$2.00</b>
Present coupon for Special of the Day	Present coupon for Special of the Day	Present coupon for Special of the Day	Present coupon for Special of the Day	Present coupon for Special of the Day

# Dean's

(Continued From Page 1)

Norred; Karen Denise Price; Ann Marie Rollins; Laurie Stevens Sackett; Pamela Powell Shelton; Angela Risser Tackett; Mary C. Litten Westmoreland; Eric Dale Wilson.

Ohatchee: Dana Ann Bryant; Dan Eugene Medders.

Oxford: Pamela Lynn Akers; Jeanene Kelley Brewer; Dewey Wayne Brock; Melissa Ann Hicks; Christopher G. Kelley; Michael J. Moeller; Melanie Joan Prater; Denise Pat Romine.

Piedmont: Melanie Lynn Bright; Anthony Ragan Clark; Georgianna Kay Culbertson; Deona Lynn Evans; Carolyn Marie Hooper; Sherry Brock Kennedy; Dexter Dean Murphy; Edward Howard Pitman.

Weaver: Ladonna Maria Crews; Tamara Leigh Dear; Barbara Ann Ginn; Robin Reinell Graham; Serena Michele McKenzie; Terence Morgan Merlo; Karen P. Steward; Debora A. White.

Wellington: Sandra Lynne Carroll. CHEROKEE:

Cedar Bluff: Debra Jane Oliver. Centre: Evans A. Criswell; Kimberly Diane Culbertson.

Gaylesville: Suzanne Chumbler; Tamara A. Gibbs; Lola Marie Johnston. CLAY

Ashland: Laura Annette Coker; Terri W. Mathews; Donna Rose Suggs.

Lineville: Elizabeth B. Hendrix; Deborah W. Seymour; Sandra Ray Sims. CLEBURNE:

Heflin: Derrick Randal Busby; Patricia A. Hudgins; Mark Andrew Justice.

Ranburne: Rita Hand Hollaway. DEKALB

Crossville: Betty Ann Chambers; Melinda Lowery Gardner; Tony Glen Morgan.

Fort Payne: Veda Janette Goodwin; Madonna Lena Harris; Clydene Lyles Little; Sharon Ogletree Miller; Bruce Allen Wright.

Fyffe: Robbie Sue Morgan.

Geraldine: Dennis Michael Cleveland; Pamela Smothers Hammonds.

Henagar: Betty Troxter Hawes; Daren Felesia Pontes.

Ider: Anita Sue Pike.

Mentone: Joyce Ann Tate.

ETOWAH:

Altoona: Sarah Ellen Phillips.

Attalla: Elaine Weaver Baird; Karen Leigh Clark; Deborah Morgan Funderburg; Sue Norton Walker.

Gadsden: Melissa Hosmer Behrens; Regina Harwood Bowlin; Grace Cross Brown; Pellie Garrett Bush; Shelia Cash Chamblee; Helen Denise Cox; Wanda D. Douthit; Margaret M. Goforth; Glenda Duncan Hudson; Cynthia Denise Igou; Tamara Phillips Jones; Vicki R. Leak; Anne B. Waters Miller; Freeda Moore; Susan Davidson Murray; Tony B. Nunn; Roger Glen Pounds; Sherry Faye Richardson; Lynn B. Rogers; Shannon Jane Skipper; Stephen Duane Smedley; Jana Renee Stephens; Jennifer Stephens; Timothy Andrew Thompson; Julie Diane Waldrop; Kelly Lynn Waters; Melanie Leigh Whitaker.

Glencoe: Gregory Patrick Adkison; Sue Ellen Owens; Dennis Lane Smith; Kimberly Lynn Welch. JACKSON:

Section: Nancy Louise Lawman. Stevenson: Michelle Vinson Grider.

JEFFERSON:

Birmingham: Tracey Alexander. LEE

Opelika: Kimley Dale Smith.

MADISON:

Huntsville: Sandra Gayle Sanders; Alicia Elizabeth Wright.

MARSHALL:

Albertville: Sherree Finley Foxx; Fred B. Rogers; Bobby Rufus Stewart.

Boaz: Rhonda Teal Boatwright; Susan T. Dixon; Lisa Kay Tarvin.

Grant: Scarlett D. Mayhall.

Guntersville: Christopher L. Livingston.

MONTGOMERY:

Montgomery: Lisa Michele Highley.

RANDOLPH:

Roanoke: Patricia Jones Potts. T. C-

LAIR:

Ashville: Kerry Lyle Montgomery.

Odenville: Kenneth Glenn Bodiford.

Pell City Margaret E. Benson; Suellen Perry Brown; Alicia Dawn Golden; Tammy Epperson Stewart. Steele: Jason Joel Battles.

TALLADEGA:

Lincoln: Donald Ray Haney; Donna Lynn Kelley.

Munford: Edith Ann Coley; John Timothy Layton; Cindy G. Maddox; Deanna Christi Oglesby; Sue Anne Stewart.

Sylacauga: Amy Marie Meyers.

Talladega: Amy Jill Alverson; Madelynn C. Cox; Noel Winston Fenderson.

NATION

Florida: Allycia Dawn Gentry, Valrico.

Georgia: Richard Alan Armstrong, Douglasville; Jennifer Carol Benson, Stone Mountain; Dawna Deanne Black, Fayetteville; Ginger Elaine Corley, Dallas; Kami Allison Duckett, Lilburn; Paula Lajune Fowler, Adairsville; Mary Elizabeth Hannah, Trion; Arlene Delana Jenkins, Rome; Greg Fred McBrayer, Cartersville; Kevin Lee Mobbs, Esom Hill; Catherine V. Sigmon, Norcross; Jenny Sue Spinks, Rockmart; Brian Alexandre Wilson, Marietta; Jeffrey Alan Wright, Chickamauga.

North Carolina: Cynthia Anna Mabry, Fayetteville.

New York: Tracey James Hilton, Ft. Edward.

Pennsylvania: Robert Carter Perego, Pottstown; Robert Steven Teter, Drexel Hill.

Texas: Martha Ann Soehren, El Paso.

FOREIGN:

Bolivia: Jaime Alex Soria Galvarro.

Brazil: Yuri Gomes.

Sweden: Mikael Lars Ekegren; Heidi C. N. Kaufman.

United Kingdom: Sigrun Janette Freeman.

Yemen (Sana): Ahmed Ali Albedani.

Students who earned grade point averages between 2.5 and 2.9 (A's and B's) include:

BLOUNT:

Cleveland: Susan Lee Hafner.

CALHOUN:

Alexandria: Edward Eugene Meadows; Kendall Rose Prickett; Sharron Renee Willis.

Anniston Marty Lee Andrews; William Glenn Bain; James Raymond Barnes; Carol Ann Barbo; Terri Lane Boone; Timothy Chris Burgess; Laura Louise Burn; Mitchell Todd Bussey; Angela Kris Byrd; Cynthia Edwards Callahan; Robert Charles Campbell; Dana Uesry Carter; Amy Lynn Champion; Eunice Marie Craven; Bradley Eric Dahl; Debra Ann Edwards;

Ellen Lisa Evans; Sharon Brock Glad; Tracy Boyd Graham; Eddie Byron Greenwood; Kristin Leigh Griggs; Nancy Ann Hamby; Jona Alicia Hammonds; Shona Joy Harrison; Paige Suzette Hill; Loretta M. Hulsey; Charles Edward Jennings, V; Wendy Shannon Jennings; Melissa Gail Johnson; Kimberly Karol Jones; Dennis Ray Lashbrook; Debra Ann Lombardi; Barbara B. Mason; Jeffrey David Mason; Betty A. Merriweather; Elaine Milner; Timothy Wayne Minor; Robert John Morelan, II; Rendi Leigh Murphree-Davis; Deborah Jemison Nelson; Timothy Kurt Oman; Allison Weaks Owens; Lucie Jackson Owsley; Alice C. Patterson; Bethann Pollack; Shannon Tiriss Prater; Tina Maria Reeves; Pamela Griggs Roberts; George Edwa Salmon; Cindy Renee Sims; Cynthia Ione Smith; Kerinza Dawn Smith; Nancy Lynn Smith; Tony Lavon Snider; James Pressley Sparrow; Karen Christin Tibbitts; Stacey Lange Tillery; William Edward Tipton, Jr.; Sonja Kay Townsend; James Beckwith Ulrey, Jr.; Susan Christa Walsh; Cynthia Kay Whetstone; Amy Lauren Williams; Lisa Ogle Williams; Kenneth Malcolm Wills, Jr.; John Henry Wilson; Wanda Lee Worland; Larry Spencer Young; Kathleen Mary Zirolli.

Blue Mountain: Myra Sue Butterworth.

Bynum: David Carlton McFarland; Kathy Renee McFarland.

Eastaboga: Laurie Ann Jennings; Sherman Scott Pitts.

Ft. McClellan: Mary Gordon Bolar; Danny Rickey Myrick; Kyle Ryan Walton.

Jacksonville: Ellen Paige Alexander; Sandra Ruth Angelette; Evadine Ann Barea; Kristin Carmen Bitgood; Ladonna Carole Blevins; Melisia Brown; Patricia Brown; Susan Ann Cebula; Angela Michelle Cheatwood; David Ted Childress, III; Edna Jane Christopher; Amy Leigh Copeland; Norman Roy Dasinger, Jr.; Mechelle Dior; Pamela Denise Dorr; Carol Ann Eubanks; Heather Jane Franklin; William James Gott, Jr.; Amanda Marie Howard; David Wayne Jarrett; James Harvey Joyner; James Harvey Joyner, Jr.; Lisa H. Kaufmann; Dawn Marie Kehres; Deborah Lopson; David L. Mayse; Amy Dorothea McKay; Mary D. Price Morrow; Dwight Lee Nixon; Robert Dwayne Oakes; Marcus Juan Parker; Lori Michelle Parris; Lana Camille Patterson; Cynthia June Perdue; Joanne Carroll Poland; Andrew Charles Reeves; John Adron Rose; Kathryn Diane Smith; Teresa Ann Smith; Barbara McDaniel Sullivan; William Thomas Tate; Fredia Dobbins Turner; Carol Heathcock White; Allison Renee Wilkins.

Ohatchee: Mary Carol Acker; Bobby Glenn Bright; Melissa Ann Feemster; Lucretia Dawn Gower; Carol Jean Lackey; Tamara Ann McIntosh; Pamela Renee Sewell.

Oxford: Kelli Deanne Adams; Melinda Deana Blackwell; Dana Michele Boyd; Victoria Lynn Champion; Angela Dawn Christopher; Julia Lynne Crouch; Susan Nicole Davenport; Betty A. Ellison; Kim Suzanne Harris; Nancy Carol Hubbert; Patricia Ann Mathis; Nancy Yvonne Mooneyham; Regena Leigh Okelly; Kenneth Edward Reid, II; Steve Finley Roberts; Wayne Edward Smith; Mary Laura Walker.

Piedmont: Betty Rutland.

Douglas: Lori Ann Garmoff; Donna G. Garrett; Barry Franklin Graham; Jodie Delind Hinton; Donna Anne Johnson; Debra K. Formby Ledbetter; Rebecca Jane Lovelady; Susan Yvonne Matthews; James Sherrill Penton; Wanda D. Langley Queen; Jane Ann Renfro; Kenneth Edward Saccucci; Lori Ann Stephenson; Denise S. White.

Weaver: Anna Marie Baird; Benjamin Bryan Boozer, Jr.; Amy E. Dozier; Alyson Parrott Finley; Lisa Karen Ginn; Todd Alan Hamilton; Tamolette Jane Ingham; Ginger Sue Kimbrough; Raena Leigh Motes; Julie Ann Pate; Mylane Perry; Eldred Leroy Pierce, Jr.; Cheryl Lynette Reed; Nancy Matthews Reed; Debra Ann Tranel; Thomas Vanbecelaere; William Delean Wells, Jr.; Lawrence Robert Willey, Jr.

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Valley: Michael Andrew Kittrell. CHEROKEE:

Centre: Tina M. Lewis McCord; Rhonda Lea Naugher; Janet Maria Sanford; Sandie stinson.

Gaylesville: Jennifer Hope Simpson.

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Heflin: Karen Lynn Anderson; Dennis Jack Bragg; Terri Lynn Cheatwood; Donna Faye Cobb; Sandra Kay Cook; Janet Dawn S. Grizzard; Lisa Michelle Grubbs; Kenneth Randal Minter.

Ranburne: Melinda Jane Preston. COOSA

Kellyton: Shelley Lorraine Wall. CULLMAN:

Cullman: Carla Joyce Byram; Larry Andrew Machristie; Anita Renee Redding.

DEKALB:

Collinsville: Betty Sue Fike; Mark Anthony Parker; Rebecca Mae Roper.

Crossville: Mary Allison Bruce; Sherry Lynn Gilbreath; Leslie Paul Parker; Timothy Max Parker.

Fort Payne: Robert Eugene Davis; Rebecca Mauree Frost; Jacqueline Way Gant; Hazel McCurdy Haynes; Wendy Joy Jennings; Christina M. Kilgro; Bedonna J. Moses; Julie Anne Zanzig.

Fyffe: Kimberly Dania Allen; Tena Faye Hale; Ginger Ann Mitchell; Brenda T. Powell.

Geraldine: Stacy Leann McClen-don; Wendy Elaine Nix.

Henagar: Debbie Stone Garrett; Greta J. Thompson; Nancy Jean Tolbert.

Ider: Susan Elaine Johnson.

Mentone: Donna Bouldin Bukley; Kimberty R. Tate.

Rainsville: Iris Parker Davis; Robin C. Dobson; Carolyn C. Fields; Anita Sue Gibson; Patsy Bailey Smith; Jackie Randle Stewart; Greta Combs Stiefel; Angie Kay Wells.

Sylvania: Frances A. Black. Valley Head: Pamela Hammonds Burge; Cynthia Lee Campbell. LMORE:

Tallassee: Teresa Gayle Garnett. Wetumpka: Angeli Jill Browder.

William L. Stanton, Jr. SCAMBIA: Atmore: Daphne Lynn Sims. TOWAH:

Altoona: Mark Edward Chapman; Sandra Jean Snell.

Attalla: Catherine M. Adams; Mary Marjorie Derrick; Melissa Yates Dunn; Jimmy Lee Haynes; Cathy Cameron Kell; Sheila M. Lankford; Lori Louise Mabrey; Hobert T. Mewbourn, Jr.; Leslie Ellen Moon; Kelly Alexander Phillips; Sharon Camelia Sarratt; Jackie H., Skala.

East Gadsden: Candace Joyce Addison; Kelley Ann Bowers; George Wesley Weems.

Gadsden: Matthew Young Akin; Ruie Andrew Barnes; Judy Rogers Beard; Alice Maude Bennett; Ericka Ann Blaylock; Barbara Jean Bumgardner; Luanne Burttram; Kelley Jean Carlisle; John Christopher Christian; Deborah B. Chumney; Susan Carol Cothran; Katherine Ann Couch; Rodney Lynn Cranford; Cathryn E. Cross; Ralph W. Dobbins, II; Laura Jane Estes; Susan Johnson Frazier; Lana Reene Gaskin; Steve Carl Gentry; Marlo Christin George; Gregory Neal Glenn; Carol Lynn Griffith; Karen Hall Harper; Tracy Lashawn Hatcher; June Kaye Hawkins; Diane Hill Hayes; Chad Brand Hess; Craig Ward Hess; Rebecca Ann Hollingsworth; Jennifer Lynn Hubbard; Priscilla S. Jones; Johnna Charlotte Krutilla; Rebecca Kaye Long; Shirley B. Marbut; Sherri Watkins Marker; Lou Ann McCallie; James William McGlaughn; Bobby Edwin Mintz; Gary Kevin Muskett; Melinda Carole Osborn; Patricia Faye Owens; Teresa Blauvel Peek; Jerry William Perry; Darrell Keith Phillips; Laura L. Pickle; Julie Annette Rickles; Wendy Louez Smith; Stephanie D. Taylor; Stacey M. Thomas; Dana Mark Tucker; Terri Deanna Tumlin; Leigh Anne Turner; Russell Thomas Waits; Lacrechia Body Whisenant; Kim Wiley Williams; Tracy Henry Wood; Tammy B. Wooten.

Gallant: Kristi Lyn Alexander; Rachel Elaine Brothers; Katrina Fay Head.

Glencoe: Cynthia Turner Brunson; George Michael Diggs; Michael Todd Hindsman; Donald Floyd Irwin, Jr.; Anthony Scott Noah. JACKSON: Bridgeport: Robert Alan Payne.

Dutton: Bryan Keith Gorham.

(See DEAN'S, Page 7)

AIDS

(Continued From Page 3)

of *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia. Multiple purplish blotches and bumps on the skin may be a sign of Kaposi's sarcoma. The AIDS virus in all infected people is essentially the same; the reactions of individuals may differ.

Long Term

The AIDS virus may also attack the nervous system and cause delayed damage to the brain. This damage may take years to develop and the symptoms may show up as memory loss, indifference, loss of coordination, partial paralysis, or mental disorder. These symptoms may occur alone, or with other symptoms mentioned earlier.



Cowbirds make no nest. They lay their eggs in the nests of other birds.

# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, AL 36265

**Steven Robinson**  
Editor-In-Chief

**Jeffrey Dobbins**  
Advertising Manager

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Joey Luallen, News; Chris Spradlin, Features; Cyndi Owens,  
Campus Life/Entertainment; Jeffrey Robinson, Sports

**Tawonda Player**, Secretary-Typist

## Staff Writers

Cathy Abernathy, Zenobia Pettway, Earl Wise  
Scott Swisher, Brian Wilson

*"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood  
in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."*

---John F. Kennedy

**Q. WHAT  
"EVIL EMPIRE"  
PLANS TO USE  
AMERICA'S  
HIGHWAYS  
TO SPREAD  
DEADLY  
RADIATION?**

**A. With FRIENDS  
like THESE....**



For the record

## FREE SEX!

(Just kidding, but read anyway)

That all-knowing Supreme Court has done it again.  
Let's pick on those who are most endangering the lifeblood of  
America—student newspaper reporters.



**Steven Robinson**

Editor-In-Chief

Last week the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that a St. Louis high school principal could legally censor the contents of the student newspaper. Articles concerning pregnancies within the student body (no pun intended) were pulled by the principal because he felt they were too controversial. Get a real grip on life, man. It's not like you can hide the fact that you're eight months pregnant when you're walking down the halls of your school.

The principal said students should not be reading or writing about sexual topics. Students who are pregnant are obviously, or rather were obviously, sexually active. It's evident that students don't have to read about something in order to do it. Visual aids are not mandatory for hormone-induced activities of a sexual nature.

I think the Supreme Court has just opened a whole new can of worms. With this ruling, the Court has said that First Amendment rights only apply to certain sections of American society. In essence it has stated that students are second class citizens, undeserving and unknowledgeable of constitutional safeguards. Well, I guess slavery will be reinstituted before long, and don't forget child labor.

A newspaper is a newspaper is a newspaper, whether it be done by students or professional journalists. They should be afforded the same constitutional rights, one and all.

I believe that St. Louis principal is doing his school a great injustice. Not only has he stirred up a national controversy, he has tried to solve a problem by hiding it. As Campus Life Editor Cyndi Owens was quoted in the Anniston Star last weekend, "...just because things are quiet, the principal shouldn't have the right to take scissors to the newspaper in hopes of ignoring a problem and having it go away."

As a student journalist, this issue is of major concern to me. Even though we on this staff have had no problems with the administration on the contents of the paper, I would hope that if something "controversial" was printed, no flack would shower down on our heads. Hopefully what is left of the First Amendment would shield us from the fiery darts of censorship.

We are a small staff doing the best we can to present as professional a publication as possible. I think we do a pretty good job of doing just that. Especially considering that this university has no department of journalism and no full-time journalism instructor. Excuse me, JSU, but English and journalism are not synonymous. Neither are print medium and television and radio. Hmm, it sure would be nice to have a new office over in Self Hall.

**BAD NEWS CAPTAIN! OUR  
SDI SHIELD WILL BE 'DOWN' ABOUT—  
TWENTY OR THIRTY... YEARS.**



The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Daily Home in Talladega. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University. Letters to the editor, and

guest columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

The deadline for all letters, press releases and columns is Friday before publication at 2 p.m.

All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and tele-

phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial pages are the opinions of the writers.

No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

Send all submissions to Steven Robinson, c/o The Chanticleer, P.O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265.



# Features

## Student drinking rates stay about the same

(CPS) -- While anti-drinking rules cost Marquette University cheerleaders their jobs during the holiday break and could land 2 North Carolina State students in jail, a California State University (CSU) at Dominguez Hills professor concluded campus attitudes still encourage students to drink.

Students, added CSU's Dr. David Nasatir in reporting the results of the University of California at Berkeley study he helped direct, seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite intense cam-

pus efforts to the contrary.

Most schools around the U.S. have cranked up "alcohol awareness" policies since 1985, when federal law forced states to raise their legal drinking ages from 18 to 21.

To get liability insurance, colleges had to demonstrate to insurance companies they were keeping their underaged students from drinking liquor.

But the Berkeley study suggested there has been no profound increase or decrease in student drinking

since the new policies began.

The reason is that many schools, Nasatir said, "are lax in observing violations of the drinking minimum age." Alcohol, moreover, is often an integral part of social and athletic events, and the "awareness" programs, by not recognizing alcohol's role, are rendered ineffective.

Nasatir's research, part of an ongoing study of campus alcohol use, noted fraternities have helped keep general student drinking rates high. "Young men living in

fraternities seem to drink more often and larger quantities than any other group of similar young men in dormitories, or with roommates."

"It's not clear whether that's because fraternities recruit drinkers or manufacture drinkers," Nasatir continued. "But that seems to be a phenomenon that holds true on all campuses with fraternities."

A solution, he suggested, might be to crack down on people and groups who serve liquor to students. "This has a chilling effect on individual willingness to serve alcohol."

At Marquette, however, a group of cheerleaders quit in December instead of tolerating a crackdown.

Eleven cheerleaders quit the Milwaukee college's squad after school officials suspended 2 cheerleaders for swiping some leftover bottles of champagne from a private party.

"They said they could no longer cheer" with 2 members suspended for something they all took part in or knew about, said Mark McCarthy, Marquette's associate dean of students.

Former cheerleader Kim Heller, one of those suspended, said cheerleaders often took leftover champagne from parties they had worked at as hostesses to save for a celebration after the first basketball game of the season. However, the boat company that sponsored the party complained to the school.

At the same time Raleigh, N.C., police, charged 2 North Carolina State students with counterfeiting

drivers' licenses and selling them to classmates to use them to buy alcohol.

The 2 students built a large cardboard replica of a license. They would then take photos of customers standing in front of a replica, and process the resultant artwork as a fake license.

The students, each charged with 2 counts of counterfeiting and selling drivers' licenses, could serve 3 years in prison if found guilty.

The University of Washington, however, may have been overzealous in attempts to control drinking. The school, facing a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union and several UW law students, agreed not to search fans attending football games for alcohol. At the beginning of the 1987 season, university police had stepped up efforts to combat alcohol use during football games.

But administrators, heeding protests, agreed to halt the searches, at least for the last game of the season. UW officials say they will develop a revised search policy for next season.



## Jamie Slatton to perform at Super Bowl XXII

When you watch Super Bowl XXII, if you look closely you may be able



Jamie Slatton

to see a Jacksonville State University freshman performing with the American All Star Dance Team directed by Lesslee Fitzmorris. Jamie Slatton was one of fifty dancers selected from a field of 3,000 contestants to perform in the pre-game festivities.

Jamie left for San Diego on January 23, and will stay through the end of the month. When the dancers aren't practicing they will

visit Mexico, have lunch on a Navy air-craft carrier, tour the site where Top Gun was filmed, shop, and go to the beach.

The dance camp counselor auditioned in October, and was

judged on "overall dance ability, positive attitude, stage projection and an 'All American Girl' image,"

according to a Birmingham News report.

During the show, "A Salute to Bob Hope," the fifty dancers will be joined by 450 Navy men and 400 California dancers.

Jamie didn't say if she would be rooting for the Denver Broncos or the Washington Redskins.

## FBI asks libraries to help find spies on campuses

(CPS) -- Soviet agents are prowling American campus libraries and using American students to gather sensitive -- though unclassified -- technical information for them, the Federal Bureau of Investigation says.

The FBI, moreover, has asked librarians to help it catch them by reporting the names of foreign students who use certain books or databases.

But college librarians generally don't want to help, saying it could scare students away from libraries, violate their constitutional rights and scuttle the librarians' own professional ethics.

"It's an unwarranted intrusion by the government," said Patrice McDermott of the Chicago-based American Library Association.

"To be told to look for foreign agents is frightening," said Jaia Barrett of the Association of Re-

search Libraries. "How do you tell if someone is a foreign agent? If they have an accent?"

"They've got no business screwing with libraries," said Quinn Shea of the National Security Archive, a Washington, D.C., group that pursues freedom of information issues.

The FBI, in turn, says its "Library Awareness Program" is legal and necessary to keep foreign agents from piecing together technical information from university libraries that could be used to harm U.S. national security.

"We've known for years that the Soviets target university libraries," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, "especially big technical libraries like you'd find at MIT or Stanford, for information."

Soviet agents, Fox said, often hire students or professors as researchers to gather information

about lasers, artificial intelligence and other technology with military applications.

Gennadi F. Zakharov, the Soviet spy arrested in 1986 who was later traded for Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter seized in Moscow, recruited students to gather information for him, Fox said. Those students "smelled something bad" and tipped off the FBI. Other students, lured by large amounts of money, are less patriotic, he said.

The agency, he said, is not asking librarians to join the espionage business. "All we want to know is if there are Soviets coming around regularly and posting cards looking for research assistants."

Librarians, however, say the program isn't that innocent.

"What's the next step?" asked Barrett. "Classifying road maps because they show where bridges are

(See SPIES, Page 7)



## Fretting about ozone, some campuses ban styrofoam

(CPS) -- Spurred by recent reports that the earth's ozone layer is decaying, students at several schools are trying to ban styrofoam -- which they say contributes to the problem -- from their campuses.

Students at the universities of Minnesota, California at Berkeley, California at Santa Barbara and Colorado have mounted recent campaigns to replace styrofoam cups and utensils with other substances.

Cal-Santa Barbara's University Center Governance board last week scheduled a January 14 meeting to consider whether to get rid of the

styrofoam cups, utensils and plates used in campus cafeterias, acting food services director Bonnie Krause said.

And while the University of Colorado, under similar pressure from environmental groups, stopped using styrofoam earlier this fall, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group formally has asked Minnesota to quit.

Berkeley's city Council, moreover, has formally resolved to ban styrofoam throughout the city.

"Styrofoam doesn't decay," explained Paul Steinberg, a student

trying to get Cal-Santa Barbara to stop using the stuff, "so it's environmentally unsound. And when you pour hot liquids into it, styrofoam releases toxic substances in the face of the drinker."

Steinberg asserted chlorofluorocarbons used to make styrofoam "are responsible for the depletion of ozone and the creation of holes in earth's ozone layer."

Ozone protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation, a cause of skin cancer.

Others aren't sure chlorofluorocarbons are the culprit.

"There are actually quite a few competing theories as to why the ozone layer is disappearing," noted Yale chemistry theories as to why the ozone layer is disappearing," noted Yale chemistry Prof. Dr. Robert Crabtree. But chlorofluorocarbons able to reach the upper atmosphere could react with the ozone layer, Crabtree said.

Nevertheless, even destroying styrofoam creates a hazard, George DeMartino of the New Haven Green Party, contended.

Burning styrofoam releases dioxins, and these, too, attack the ozone layer, he said.

Earlier this term New Haven residents and Yale students joined in a "McProtest," picketing fast food restaurants that regularly use styrofoam -- which has proven to be an effective, lightweight insulating material -- to boost awareness of the waste disposal problem in general and styrofoam in particular.

The action was part of a 16-state effort coordinated by the Washington, D.C., based Citizens' Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste.

for terrorists to blow up?"

"The whole basis of our government and the First Amendment," added New York University's Nancy Kranich, "is the free flow of information." The attempt to control "sensitive but unclassified information is so bored, it could take in anything." The Library Awareness Program is the latest of the FBI's campus activities that date back at least to the early 1950s, when agents compiled information on students and faculty members they suspected were communists.

During the 1960s and '70s, the bureau monitored campus anti-war and civil rights activists.

"It smacks of the intimidation of the left during the '60s," said McDermott. "Foreigners are an easy target, especially with the anti-Libyan and anti-Middle Eastern sentiments prevalent today. It's easy to erode rights by going after groups to whom society is especially unsympathetic first."

Shea argued that, "just because something is not against the law doesn't mean it's a good idea, and recruiting librarians as surrogate spies is a stupid idea. It's the difference between what this country is supposed to stand for and those countries the FBI is supposed to protect us from."

So far, the FBI has asked at least 5 schools -- New York University, the State University of New York-Buffalo, Columbia, and the universities of Cincinnati and Maryland -- to monitor who's using their libraries.

"In the spring of 1986, a FBI man came in and told me they were

looking at the technical libraries in New York," recalled NYU library official Nancy Gubman. "He said 1 of every 3 U.N. delegates from the Soviet Union are spies, and wanted to know if any Soviets have come in asking for sensitive information, database searches or unusual copying requests."

"I was stunned," Gubman remembered. "I said I can't and won't help them. We're not going to monitor library users."

Gubman's experience -- and response -- is typical. "I had the FBI come into my office one day," said Charles Osburn, Maryland's former dean of libraries now at the University of Alabama. "They wanted us to report the names of people who asked for certain engineering journals. They were real stony-faced -- I couldn't make them laugh -- and I told them we couldn't comply with their request."

SUNY-Buffalo was the only school to comply. In the fall of 1986, explained spokesman Dave Webb, "the FBI came to the library and asked to see research reference requests made by a specific foreign student," reportedly an Iraqi citizen. "They wanted to see library records, databases he'd searched. The university refused."

Soon after, though, the agency returned with a subpoena for the information. In turn, the university handed over the documents.

In other contacts, FBI agents haven't used subpoenas or asked for specific information. "The FBI is conducting fishing expeditions," concluded McDermott. "They're not coming in or specific informa-

tion with subpoenas. It's unconscionable."

Thirty-six states -- including New York, the focus of the Library Awareness Program -- have library confidentiality laws that forbid librarians to share information about library use.

One of the things librarians believe in is not attaching motives to requests for information. That's

## Dean's

**Flat Rock:** Nancy Lynn Manning.  
**Pisgah:** Rhonda Mitchell Temple.  
**Scottsboro:** Victor Layne Griggs;  
**Angela Dee Spain;** Laura Christin Tidmore.

**Section:** Gail G. Williams.

## JEFFERSON

**Bessemer:** Daniel Clayton Pace.

**Birmingham** Lisa C. Bowlin Abney; Calvin Gregory Barnett; Jennifer S. Burrows; Susan Christin Imm; Angela Naomi Johnson; Melanie Carole Little; Barbara Ruth Reed; Ramsey R. Sessions; Lori Lynn Wiram; Kristin Leigh Womble.

**Fairfield:** Cecil Kevin Sides.  
**Gardendale:** Margaret Tina Britz; Marianne Marga Britz.

**Kimberly:** Edmond Wayne Bradberry.

**Leeds:** William Vanni Whisenhunt.

**Midfield:** Clyde William Dutton;

what intellectual freedom is all about," said Kranich. "Yet the FBI is encouraging us to attribute motives."

"We feel strongly about the principles of confidentiality and the right of an individual to seek information," added Danuta Nitecki of the University of Maryland library system.

Some librarians believe the FBI

program already has had a "chilling effect" on students' using their libraries, and on the kinds of records libraries themselves will keep.

"It's had a chilling effect on what services people will get from libraries," Barrett said. "Their effort has been intimidating."

"It's not our job to be the policemen," said an annoyed Osburn. "They're the policemen."

(Continued From Page 4)

**Jr.**  
**Mulga:** Jessie M. Julian.

## MADISON:

**Huntsville:** Jacquelyn E. Ballard; Sharon Lissa Bare; Roger Paul Chassay, III; Perry Glen Clark; Rachel Ham; Kevin John Sparrow; John B. Whigham.

**Madison:** Jeffrey Keith Hargrave.

**New Markert:** Rebecca B. Blanks.

**Redstone Arsenal:** Jennifer M. Garnett.

## MARSHALL:

**Albertville:** Stephanie Anne Baker; Meta Anne Baugh; Vicky J. Bush; Cayla Denise Campbell; Teresa Lynn Cannaday; Valerie Clemons; Tammy Faye Drain; Kim Cochran Gillies; Anita Renee Green; Laurie Holcomb Moody; Millicent Suzanne Smith; Francisco

Ben Tamez; Susasn L. Towers; Alicia Beth Warren.

**Arab:** Donald Jeffrey Gibbs.

**Boaz:** Olga Lucinda Bright; Alice Jane Golden; Jana Lynne Greene; Telina Denise Hartline; Albert Lee Hendrix; Deirdre M. Johnson; Theresa V. Kimball; Randy Dale Maltbie; Gina Naomi Oldfield; Hyland Joan Walls.

**Grant:** Bradley Lemar Jones.

**Guntersville:** Jeffrey Joe Jowers.

**Horton:** J. Elaine Wigley.

## MONTGOMERY:

**Montgomery:** Selena Dee Melton.

## MORGAN:

**Decatur:** Angela Denise Hammond; Jay Michael McKenzie.

**Hartselle:** Brian Stevon Taylor.

**Somerville:** Paula Lamar Griffin.

## ANDOLPH:

**Roanoke:** Debra Grace Arrington; William Elbert Montgomery, III; Richard Alan Workman.



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# \*\*\*Campus Life/Entertainment\*\*\*

## Charlie Daniels Band to perform February 3

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The hardest thing to do in talking about the Charlie Daniels Band is to decide whether the group is country, rock, boogie, or hillbilly. After all, music fans cannot listen to music unless they know what it is, right?

When examining the music charts since CDB started getting airplay, you realize that is just not true. They have had hits on both the country and pop charts, and consistently defy categorizing.

Daniels says that his group has always been that way. They play music that is "too country for rock stations and too rock for the country ones."

Born in Wilmington, North Carolina, Daniels' first experience in music came with the bluegrass band, the Misty Mountain Boys. He learned how to play first the guitar, then the mandolin, and then the fiddle.

He became a session musician, and backed up such big names as Ringo Starr, and Bob Dylan.

In 1971, he formed the Charlie Daniels Band, and he has never looked back. His best known album, *Million Mile Reflections*, went double platinum and earned a Grammy for "Best Country Performance by a Group or Duo."

The single from that album, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," inspired Daniels to write a collection of short stories by the same name. They are tales of outlandish characters that he has known, with a

generous dose of embellishment. He has also been working on a Southern novel.

The Southern upbringing that he so treasures sometimes has its negative side effects, such as an incident involving the Ku Klux Klan. The KKK was using the lyric's to "The South's Gonna Do It" in a promotional radio spot. Daniels threatened suit if they continued using it.

That negativity, however, is quickly overshadowed by his pride in the South as a whole. He maintains that the South gave birth to every form of American music, from the blues, to jazz, to country. And with the popularity of groups like the Georgia Satellites, music is moving away from the synthesizer sound and back to the gritty, realistic sounds of strings.

The Charlie Daniels of 1988 has put on a new face. Well, actually the face is the same, but the body is much lighter. He exercises regularly, eats right, and does not drink, smoke, or use drugs. He feels that cocaine has become a serious threat to the entertainment industry.

CDB's latest album *Powder Keg* is not as socially-conscious as some of the others have been, but it does touch on issues like street crime, drunk driving, and terrorism.

With CDB poised to come blasting back into the music charts, the Student Government Association is proud to announce that they are about to come blasting into Pete Mathews Coliseum. The "Slim Jim



Charlie Daniels

presents the Charlie Daniels Band" concert is set for Wednesday, February 3. The concert begins at 8

p.m., when opening act Telluride takes the stage.

Tickets for the concert are on sale

at the SGA office (fourth floor, TMB). Student tickets are \$7 with a valid ID, and \$10 general admission.

## Telluride opens for CDB

By C. A. ABERNATHY

Chanticleer Music Writer

Telluride is one of the most popular area bands in the Southeast, with their special blend of straight-forward rock 'n' roll—Kevin Derryberry sings lead on a strong, smoky vocal harmony (as do the other members occasionally, during most shows). This combination is highlighted by Rick Carter on acoustic and lead guitar (and some keyboards), along with William "Moose" Harrell's expertise on lead, steel and slide guitar. A solid back beat is courtesy of Robert Churchill on drums and the smooth, energetic style of Joe Breckenridge on bass.

The influence of each member shows up on their original materials—these include some reggae, a little country

rock, and the always progressive styles of rock 'n' roll. This eclectic style of music is mirrored by the cover tunes they often play at clubs and on college campuses, which include material by the Rolling Stones, the Allman Brothers, U2, Georgia Satellites, Squeeze, Steppenwolf, John "Cougar" Mellencamp, Jason and the Scorchers, Modern English, Dire Straits and Led Zeppelin.

A favorite on the bar circuit locally, the band will also make a very special appearance here February 3. They will be the opening act for the Charlie Daniels Band. Telluride will take the stage at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$7 with a student ID, \$10 general admission, and can be purchased from the Student Government Association.

## English and Art departments sponsor minimester trip to NYC

The English department and art department plan to co-sponsor a class and trip to New York during minimester.

The English department's section of the class is "Current New York Theatre," and will concentrate on plays and musicals in current Broadway runs.

The art department will visit several museums and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in their section, "New York Art Museums."

The first weeks of the course will be spent in class and will orient the student to New York; places to visit, course requirements, and background study to enhance both art and drama exhibits and performances to be viewed while in

New York. The last week will summarize the trip and the points visited. The highlight of the course will be a four-day trip to New York City. Included are seats to four Broadway shows and visits to museums.

Students may receive three hours English elective credit, either undergraduate or graduate, and three hours undergraduate art credit. The courses may count toward general elective credit also. Anyone travelling with the group must at least audit the courses.

The approximate cost of the trip, lodging, and tickets is \$900. JSU tuition must be paid in addition for course credit. Students interested in the trip must sign up with Dr. Steve Whitton or Dr. Emilie Burn by

February 15 and pre-pay \$300. The balance should be paid in two installments, prior to the trip, on or before March 15 and on or before April 15 so that reservations can be made in advance.

An itinerary of the trip and course outlines will be available in the English and Art Departments for students who are considering this trip.

"We must have twenty students in order to get the low group rate (of \$900). Get some friends together and plan for an exciting learning experience during minimester," said Whitton.

For more information, contact Whitton at 231-4412.

## E'Smith: unusual name for eclectic local group

By C. A. ABERNATHY

Chanticleer Music Writer

E'Smith returned to Brother's once again with their energetic "classical heavy metal with a touch of blues." From the opening notes of Ozzy Osbourne's "I Don't Know," followed by "Crazy Train," and "You Really Got Me," the audience knew it would be a show especially geared toward the hard rockers. Even so, there were several "classic" college party songs, including old favorites -- "Wild Thing," and "Louie Louie;" and newer show-stoppers including -- "Rebel Yell," and "I Will Follow."

E'Smith is a familiar name to many young local music fans. The band was started in Oxford five

years ago by Steve 'E' Smith (bass), his brother Sam 'E' Smith (lead guitar) and Keith Witkowski, their aggressive drummer and resident butt dancer. Jeff Hicks (lead vocalist) has been with the band three years, and Scott Griffin (lead guitar) is the newest member—he joined the band several months ago when the band re-grouped. Since then, they have played locally quite a bit, to the delight of their fans.

With the heavy rock classics were several slower rock ballads, such as "Slipping Away" by Dokken, and "Sing Me Away" by Night Ranger. And what would a rock show be without a few songs by Van Halen, the Beatles' "Her Standing There, Day Tripper, and Blackbird." The

Doors' "Hello, I Love You," "Jail House Rock" (a la Motley Crue), or "Living After Midnight" by Judas Priest? All these, along with a rare, early Quiet Riot rocker, "Killer Girls," (and more) kept the crowd whistling, shouting, and cheering for this young and very talented band.

Future plans for each of the members are as varied as their influences, which include: Ozzy Osbourne, Dokken, the Blues Brothers (with a touch of Mozart), David Letterman, CoverGirl eyeliner, Bill The Cat, Jimmy Buffet, and, last but not least, Bob Marley. Steve 'E' Smith has plans to "compose and write

modern digital classical music," and "have a book published before 1989." Scott wants to be the "shortest famous guitarist in the world." Keith hopes to be the richest drummer/butt dancer. Sam 'E' Smith's goal is to be "Ozzy's next guitar player;" and Jeff Hicks says he wants to "become a gigolo."

Each member has a unique view of the music that E'Smith plays, but all agree on their favorite things about Brother's: "Draft beer, women, and draft beer." If all this seems a little confusing, it is only in the pursuit of good music and fun. The music is unmistakably the main attraction with this group, as in any

serious, hard-working/playing band.

While the music is the center of attention, Mike Kelly, sound technician, and Joey Roberts, light technician, keep the PA's and lights running smoothly.

E'Smith will return in February, with a butt dancing contest and possibly other surprises.

Closing thoughts from the band include: "Band is fun, band is great, watch us while we master...music." Or, for the Bloom County fans, "Ack! Phhttt!" from Bill the Cat. But seriously, do not miss this band.

# Club News Club News Club News Club News

## Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to welcome all female JSU students to our spring rush Wednesday and Thursday, January 27-28.

A special congratulations is in order for the following brothers: Tim Hathcock, Brother of the Month, Doug Ford, Lil' Sister Brother of the Month, and Jamie Slatton, Lil' Sis of the Month.

We are sponsoring an all-you-could-eat Spaghetti Dinner on February 17, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the BCM. Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased from any member of ATO or at the door.

We would like to wish our basketball teams good luck during the upcoming basketball season.

The ATO question of the week: How many calendars will Mr. November Mike Sargent sign this week?

## Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to thank all the young men who came through Spring Rush last week. Congratulations to those guys receiving Kappa Sig bids.

Congratulations are also in order for Kappa Sig Sweetheart Rebecca Frost for being chosen Miss Jax State 1987-88. She has done an exemplary job of representing the fraternity and we are all very proud of her.

Plans are presently underway for several mixers and other events this semester. Further details will be forthcoming.

## Delta Zeta

We are looking forward to a super social calendar this semester. Mixers have already been planned with ATO on February 4, Pi Kapp on February 25, and Pi Sigma Chi on March 10.

We were out in full force at the

Livingston and Delta State basketball games to help cheer the Gamecocks on to victory. For our enthusiasm, we won the spirit competition at both games.

Recently, elections were held. The new executive board is: April Dillard, president; Becky McCay, vice president of membership; Carla Byrum, vice president pledge educator; Selena Dalton, treasurer; Kathy Daley, corresponding secretary; and Diane Hogancamp, recording secretary.

Other officers and chairpersons are: Jeanne Carden, historian; Lisa Brewer, enrichment; Pam Setliff, social; Melissa Williamson, sorority ed.; Patti Hipp, chaplain; Diane Hogancamp, alumni, Pam Payne, housemother; Lisa Blanton, Lamp editor; Rhonda Cash, big brother coordinator; Jennifer Higgins, courtesy; Angie Hilsenbeck, fundraising; Milisa Earnhart, activities; Jenny Southerland, academics; Robin Presley, philanthropy; Pam Payne, Panhellenic Officer; and Jan Fowler, Panhellenic delegate.

Congratulations to everyone and best of luck for a successful year!

## Alpha Xi Delta

We have had a very special week. During this busy and exciting time, 19 girls were initiated as sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. The new sisters are: Johnna Anderson, Jenny Brewer, Susan Brock, Rachel Brothers, Johnna Bryant, Becky Cardwell, Rhonda Guin, Donna Hardage, Dyvonnia Hubbard, Dee Dee Jarrell, Judy Johnson, Laura King, Carol Moore, Judy Ogburn, Barrie Ogletree, Beth Ogletree, Lisa Prickett, Teresa Williams, and Julie Woodward. Congratulations, new sisters! Your hard work and dedication paid off!

Stephanie Clay, Julie Durbin, and Rebecca Frost recently represented us in the Miss Mimosa pageant.

Each one did a great job! A big congratulations to Julie for being named second alternate.

We had a blast at the sorority spirit competitions and are proud to say that we won second place in the Monday night competition.

We are anxiously waiting and making plans for our upcoming Spring Rush.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Well, school is now in full swing and we are already starting the semester with some excitement. Tuesday night, April Sauceman was crowned the 1988 "Miss Mimosa." Also, April and Ann Marie Rollins were nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Thursday afternoon we held our spring rush party. Next week everyone will know who our new spring pledges will be.

Good luck goes out to Sandy Capps and Missy Nuss to hold up during their extremely intense daily softball workouts. They are both members of the newly established Jacksonville State University girls softball team.

The annual Zeta "Men of JSU" calendar is now on sale. Anyone may purchase one from any Zeta or on the fourth floor of Sparkman. The cost is only \$4, and they are going fast. Don't miss your chance because every guy on there is "HOT!"

## Pi Sigma Chi

We are excited about the successful spring rush we had last week and are looking forward to little sister rush coming up soon.

We already have mixers planned with the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Our first mixer is with Alpha Xi, and the theme is "The Second Annual Autograph T-Shirt Mixer." We had a really good time last semester and we rest assured that the autograph t-shirt part will be just as fun as last year.

Thanks goes to Terry Swisher for organizing rush and to our Little Sigs for all their help. Their hard

work is greatly appreciated.

A special thanks goes to Warren (B.O.B.) Lee for his hard work as quester.

## Afro American Assn.

Let's get together, come one, come all, for a common cause. February 25 at Theron Montgomery Building, AAA will sponsor a night of entertainment, beginning at 7 p.m. Don't be left out! There is something for everyone. Door

prizes will be given away.

AAA will be sponsoring an English workshop, an honors banquet

for Dean's List recipients, Miss AAA pageant and a spring outing plus many more activities.

Students interested in joining AAA, the only organization on campus designed especially for Black students, should contact Barbara Boyd or Leslie Brown at CII in Bibb Graves.

AAA welcomes as its members any active student who shares an interest in the problems and concerns of Black people. Membership dues are \$10. This fee includes a AAA T-shirt.

## Ford receives doctorate

JACKSONVILLE--Doris C. Ford of Anniston, assistant professor of nursing at Jacksonville State University, recently received her doctorate in nursing from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Dr. Ford received her undergraduate degree from Jacksonville State University and her master's from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She joined the JSU nursing faculty in 1980.

Dr. Ford is coordinator for Adult

Health Nursing and the Educational Mobility Program at the JSU College of Nursing. She has conducted numerous research studies including malnutrition and self-care deficits in hospitalized patients.

Active in many professional organizations, Dr. Ford currently serves on the nominating committee of the Alabama League for Nursing and co-chairs the public education committee of the Calhoun County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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# April Sauceman wins title in Miss Mimosa pageant

By ELISE TILLMAN  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Miss Mimosa Pageant was held last week to choose JSU's most outstanding female co-ed. Contestants were judged in five categories, including personality and campus involvement.

Judges for the event were: Mary Stanford, assistant manager of Griffin's Jewelers; Tammy Akin, freelance management consultant; and Campbell Cauthen, retired Jacksonville-area realtor. Mimosa Graphic and Layout Coordinator Dr. Marvin Shaw of the art department emceed the ceremony, and Mimosa editor Nancy Oliver presented awards.

Miss Mimosa contestants included Marianne Britz, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Stephanie Clay, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta; Julie Durbin, also sponsored by Alpha Xi

Delta; Rebecca Frost, sponsored by Chanticleer; Lisa Penny, sponsored by the Student Accounting Association; April Sauceman, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; Beth Stevens, sponsored by BCM; and Lisa Urbin, sponsored by International House.

April Sauceman was crowned the winner, Beth Stevens was first alternate, and Julie Durbin was second alternate.

"The interview scared me. I've never done this before. I feel really honored," said Sauceman.

Lisa Penny, voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants, added, "I really didn't expect to win anything. I just wanted to promote the Student Accounting Association."

Heavy thunderstorms, sheets of rain, and skies full of lightning threatened the pageant, but the annual event sponsored by the Mimosa Staff was a great success.



Miss April Sauceman of LaFayette, Ga., was crowned Miss Mimosa at Jacksonville State University. Miss Sauceman, a nursing major at JSU, will be featured in the 1988 "Mimosa", JSU's yearbook. Also pictured with

Miss Sauceman are, left to right, Betsy Stevens of Heflin, first alternate; Lisa Penny of Huntsville, Miss Congeniality, and Julie Durbin of Pinson, second alternate.

## Aveni and Thomas set to speak in Decatur February 12

Birmingham — The community is invited to the premier of the 1988 Humanities Speakers Bureau on February 12, 1 p.m., at the Wheeler Basin Regional Public Library in Decatur.

The Bureau is an educational program for persons interested in learning more about history, liter-

ature, the arts, ethics, women's studies, roots of jazz, or Indians. It is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency created in 1965 to promote teaching, research, and understanding of the humanities.

Three of the fifteen scholars

selected for the Bureau will speak.

Art historian Frances Robb will discuss art, from Western and African roots to family photos. Bring your favorite photo for this presentation.

Adrian Aveni of JSU's sociology department will explore the organizations which helped shape the

events of the Civil Rights Movement.

Mary Martha Thomas, a history professor here, will analyze the Second World War and its effects on Alabama women.

Civic and professional clubs, historical societies, book clubs, senior

citizen's groups, arts associations, high school classes and other non-profit groups can participate in this free program.

To make reservations, call Martha Corbett at the Alabama Humanities Foundation office in Birmingham at 870-2300.

## UAB features night of 'Athens Inside/Out'

UAB Center Stage Productions, UAB Film Series, and Radio Free UAB present a night of Athens, Georgia, Inside-Out. This special evening begins January 30 at 7 p.m.

The college town Athens, Georgia is one of the most influential new music scenes in America. Some of the best bands in the U.S. have recently come from Athens. The most well known are R.E.M. and the B-52's. Others include Love Tractor, Dream So Real, the Squalls, Time Toy, The Flat Duo Jets, the Bar-B-Que Killers, and some more great acts.

The fun starts with the movie "Athens, Georgia - Inside-Out." Directed by David Mazar, this

documentary goes to Athens to explore its great new music scene. R.E.M. and the B-52's are highlighted in the film, which also features the previously mentioned bands.

The movie shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium at University Center. General admission is \$2.

After the movie, two great bands that were featured in the film will perform locally. Big Time recording artists Love Tractor and very special guests Dream So Real (Arista Records) will bring with them to Birmingham their contribution to the new music in America from Athens. For an unforgettable night of progressive rock and roll

this combination will provide a more than adequate dose.

The concert takes place at

Shutters, 116 20th Avenue, South. It begins at 10 p.m. and tickets are \$6 for the public.

For more information, call 934-8225 for Jay Wilson, Thomas Alexander, or Tal Richardson.

## SBDC hosts tax workshop

JACKSONVILLE--Jacksonville State University's Small Business Development Center will conduct a small business tax workshop from 1:00-4:30 p.m. today at the Carriage House Inn in Anniston.

An Internal Revenue Service Tax Specialist will present an overview of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and how it will affect small businesses. In addition, a major portion of the workshop will be devoted to answering questions and addressing specific problems of participants.

Topics will include passive income, business expenses, and other business related items.

The workshop is geared to help small business people understand the many changes that will affect them. Owners of small businesses, bookkeepers, accountants, as well as individuals, will benefit from talking with the IRS tax specialist and clarifying an extremely complex set of tax rules.

Other sponsors are the Greater Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The cost for the workshop is \$10 per person and refreshments will be served.

Registration can be by telephone, although late registrations will be taken at the door, beginning at 12:30 p.m. As seating is limited, advance registration is requested. Checks should be made payable to the JSU Small Business Development Center.

To register for the workshop, or for more information, call the JSU Small Business Development Center at 231-5271.



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# West Georgia Faculty Art Show ends tonight

By DEBRA WHITE  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

According to Webster's dictionary, art is that which is beautiful, appealing, or of more than ordinary significance. Such beautiful, appealing, and significant works by the West Georgia College Art Faculty have graced the gallery in Hammond Hall this month.

The exhibit, which opened January 12 with presentations from the artists, closes tonight. It ends with members of the JSU Art Faculty taking the works back to the college in Carrollton, Georgia, and speaking about their own works, which have been on display there since January 12.

The works displayed include two

"dream masks" by Sonis Olinger, who teaches interior design. She made the masks of two of her friends with molded paper, mounted them, and surrounded them with objects and decoration conveying her impressions of her friends.

Other faculty members who contributed works to the exhibit are department chairman Bruce Bobbick, who teaches painting; Ozzie Binim, advertising design; C. Covert, ceramics; Derrill Maxwell, printmaking; and Henry Setter, sculpture.

Artists-in-residence also had works displayed in the exhibit. Constantine Milonadus, artist-in-residence for 1986, contributed a kinetic sculpture, and Shiro Otani, a

Japanese master potter and artist-in-residence for 1987, contributed a piece of stoneware which was fired in a massive woodburning oven constructed during Otani's stay at West Georgia.

According to Karen Henricks, who teaches art here and handled the publicity for the show, such exchanges are intended to provide students with greater exposure to the work being done in art departments at other colleges.

Future shows at Hammond Gallery include the Juried Student Exhibit, February 9-26; Youth Art Exhibit, March 8-25; Senior Show, April 5-26; and the Tenth Annual Miniworks on Paper Exhibit, May 1-23.



Photo by Chris Miller

## Art on display

Jacksonville State University artists Steve Loucks, foreground, and Marvin Shaw flank a sculpture that's part of the exhibition by the art faculty of West Georgia College, which will be on display at JSU's Hammond Hall Gallery through the end of January. The show includes paintings, ceramic art, and fiber art. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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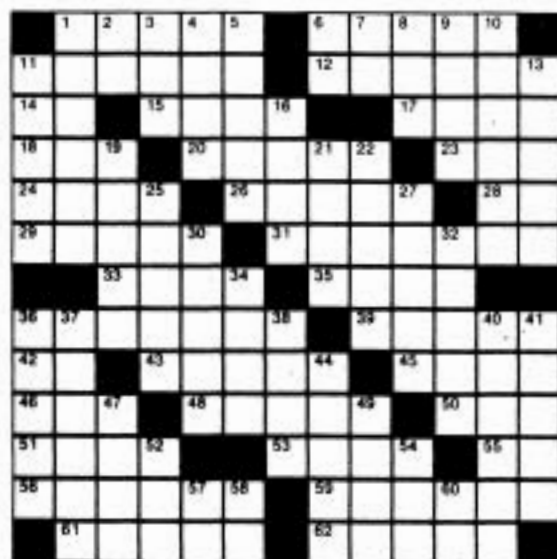
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### ACROSS

- 1 Reward
- 6 Nautical: cease
- 11 Looked intently
- 12 Tried
- 14 Teutonic deity
- 15 Goddess of discord
- 17 Sheet of glass
- 18 Snake
- 20 Aquatic mammal
- 23 Dry measure: abbr.
- 24 Space
- 26 Rescued
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Look pryngly
- 31 Rumors
- 33 Fat of swine
- 35 Nerve network
- 36 Refrain from
- 39 Prying device
- 42 As far as
- 43 Pintail ducks
- 45 Withered
- 46 Twitching
- 48 Remain erect
- 50 Fall behind
- 51 Winglike
- 53 Harvest
- 55 A continent: abbr.
- 56 Retreat
- 59 Glossy paint
- 61 Cook in oven
- 62 Happen again

### DOWN

- 1 Individual
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Anger
- 4 Cipher
- 5 Redacts
- 6 Busy with
- 7 Brother of Odin
- 8 Viper
- 9 Antlered animal
- 10 Occupant
- 11 Fruit: pl.
- 13 Erases: printing
- 16 Asterisk
- 19 Bodies of water
- 21 Without end
- 22 Repulse
- 25 Protective ditches
- 27 Lavishes fondness on
- 30 English baby carriages
- 32 Carouse
- 34 Food program
- 36 Essence
- 37 Cistern
- 38 Approach
- 40 Rubber on pencil
- 41 Royal
- 44 Scott
- 47 Roman statesman
- 49 European
- 52 Inlet
- 54 Moccasin
- 57 Rupees: abbr.
- 58 Latin conjunction
- 60 Greek letter



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# Lady Gamecocks upset Delta State

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jax State Lady Gamecocks are for real.

Much has been said lately about how much improved the team is this year, but the Lady Gamecocks took a step in the direction of proving that they are, indeed, a team to be reckoned with.

Riding a five game winning streak, the Jax State women upset No. 3 ranked Delta State by a score of 75-74 to prove that the basketball they are playing is not a fluke. They are for real.

This was the first time in the 14-year history of the Jax State women's team that they have defeated Delta State. The victory improved the team's overall record to 9-3 and 5-1 in Gulf Conference South. This was a game that proved the women's team has made great strides under first year coach Richard Mathis. After the game, Mathis was climbing the walls with elation over the team's win.

"I guess we figured if the guys could do it two games in a row, we could, too. I don't know how many big games they've had here, but this has to be one of the biggest. They did a very good job tonight."

It was obvious from the tipoff that this game could go right down to the wire. The Lady Statesmen brought a team into Pete Mathews that shot well and did a good job on defense. Coach Mathis described the type of game the ladies wanted to play.

"Our plan was to move the ball down court as fast as we could and look for Evette Palmer or Shelly

Carter one-on-one. If we couldn't do that, we wanted to try to get the ball back out to one of the Brights."

It was probably a good thing that they had to get the ball out to one of the Bright twins. Dana Bright would finish the night as the Gamecocks' leading score with twenty points. She, along with sister Jana, lit up the scoreboard from the perimeter. Jana would finish with 18 points on the night, including 4 of 4 shooting from outside the three-point arc for 12 of her points. Jana said that the team realized they would have to get good shooting from the outside in order to open up the inside game and get a victory.

"They were doubling up on us on the inside, and Coach Mathis told us just to shoot from the outside."

Jana took advantage of the opportunity as she tossed in four straight three-pointers in a row. She also said that this was a game that the Lady Gamecocks were determined to win.

"We wanted it really bad. We just had the heart to win. We were definitely up for this one."

Shelley Carter had 17 points and six rebounds on the night. Evette Palmer had another strong game for JSU with 10 points and 5 rebounds. Palmer also hit 6 out of 6 free-throws on the night, including one with just a few seconds left to tie the victory for JSU.

Palmer tied the game at 74-74 with a minute left when she hit a lay-up and was fouled. She then connected on the three-point play to give the women the victory. Delta then had only a few seconds to get

off a final shot, which missed, and the Gamecocks took the win.

Palmer, a freshman center, said that this was not the first time she had been in pressure situations like the one against Delta, and that she knew what had to be done to ensure a victory. When asked when she felt like JSU could win the game, Palmer replied, "I felt we could win it when I hit that free throw at the end of the game."

"It was my duty to go help out the team," said Palmer, "and I just did what I had to do. I could feel the win coming on, but there was a lot of pressure. I felt like we're a better team than they were, and that we could win."

According to Mathis, the team realized early on that victory could belong to the Lady Gamecocks.

"Five minutes into the game, I told the girls that we were just as good as the ones in green and white, and that we could win the basketball game."

Early on, things did not look too good. The Lady Statesmen jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, but the Lady Gamecocks came back. JSU got its offense on track, and outscored 11-6 to tie the game at 11-11. Jax State found a "Bright" spot as Jana and Dana both started hitting from the outside.

Jax State would lead throughout the first half until 1:15 left, when a Chrystal Hardy jumper tied the game at 39-39. The Gamecocks took a lead into the lockerroom after Luchy Cabrera hit a jumper and and Shelley Carter hit both ends of a one-and-one to put JSU up 43-39 at halftime.

Jax State jumped out to an early second-half lead, but it stayed close. The lead changed hands several times until JSU tied the game at 62-62 with 8:50 left.

The Lady Statesmen pulled out to a 68-63 lead, as both teams hit a scoring lull over the next few minutes. Jax State began a run with



Tammy Broom (30) plays tough

just over six minutes left, when Shelley Carter hit two free throws, and then stole the inbounds pass and scored to cut the lead to 68-67 in favor of Delta. Jax State then missed three straight opportunities to take the lead. Fortunately, Delta State was also unable to score.

Delta jumped back out to a 5-point, 72-67 lead, with 3:18 left when JSU came back. The Lady Gamecocks hit five straight points to tie the game. Tammy Broom scored with 1:18 left to knot the game at 72-72. A bucket by Kendra Lenhart gave Delta a 74-72 lead, but then it was time for the "Evette Palmer Show." The freshmen then calmly hit the shots she had to under pressure to make the final margin 75-74 in favor of Jax State.

The victory put the Lady Gamecocks in second place in the GSC, and it was an important win as far as the conference race goes. Jax State could save the victory until the next Thursday, when they travelled to Huntsville to face UAH. Coach Jones said he was not sure how long it would take for the fact that they had pulled off such a big win to sink in, but he did know that it would be one they would not soon forget.

"It's a great win for everybody," said Mathis. "I hope that everybody will get out to the games and help us out."

The Lady Gamecock's next home game will be an important GSC game against North Alabama on January 30. Tipoff is at 5:15.

## Gamecocks pound Statesmen

By Earl Wise  
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks, coming off two consecutive emotional victories, were not going to let Delta State stand in the way of another win. The Statesmen came into Monday's contest with a five-game GSC losing streak. The Statesmen gave the Gamecocks a decent first half, but the second half was all Jacksonville State. The Gamecocks destroyed Delta State 102-63 and increased their record to 11-5 overall and 4-2 in the GSC.

The Gamecocks were led by Freshman guard "Mokey" Hughes, who had 20 points and dished out 7 assists. Overall, the Gamecocks had five players who scored in double figures: Rodney Stallings 16, Henry Williams 15, "Doc" Hicks 14, and Johnny Pelham 13.

The Gamecocks got things rolling in the first half when Rodney Stallings got an easy stick back to take an early 17-8 lead. The Gamecocks increased their lead to eleven when Johnny Pelham nailed a three pointer to take a 22-11 lead. "Mokey" Hughes hit two foul shots with one minute left before halftime to increase the Gamecock lead to 44-25. The Gamecocks finished the half with a commanding 44-29 lead.

It was the second half, however, that was the turning point for the Gamecocks. Delta State's Rodney Jones opened the first half with a quick basket, but from there the

Gamecocks held the Statesmen scoreless for five minutes, to take a huge 55-31 lead. The Gamecocks held the Statesmen to a ghastly 36.9% field goal percentage for the game, and a mere 27.6% for the second half. They also held Delta State to 1 of 15 from three point land.

"We played the best man-to-man defense of the season tonight. We played with a lot of intensity, and we stopped their big scorers. They appeared to be a tired team. Consequently, they did not shoot the three-pointer up to their capabilities," said Head Basketball Coach Bill Jones.

Junior guard Johnny Pelham finished the game with 13 points and 8 assists. Pelham had a streak of 17 consecutive free throws snapped when he missed the back end of a one-and-one. But the Junior guard is now an important aspect of Coach Jones' three guard front. "I am playing with a lot more intensity, and I have to come out everyday ready to play," commented Pelham.

The Gamecocks also received 9 rebounds from Henry Williams and 8 rebounds from "Doc" Hicks. Delta State was led by Rodney Jones' 16 points and Kevie Dixon's 10 points. The Statesmen had four players to foul out in the contest, and had another player with four personal fouls. Overall, the Statesmen committed 31 personal fouls.

## Big games coming up Saturday night for JSU

Some very important GSC games will take place at Pete Mathews Coliseum the coming Saturday night, January 30.

The JSU Lady Gamecocks are now tied for first place in the Gulf South Conference with North Alabama. With Troy State's win over UNA last Saturday, the stage has been set for a game that will determine first place in the conference.

The JSU Lady Gamecocks are now tied for first place in the Gulf South Conference with North Alabama. With Troy State's win over UNA last Saturday, the stage has been set for a game that will determine first place in the conference.

That's exactly what happened last week when GSC Commissioner Sonny Moran named Jacksonville State University's women's basketball team as the league's "Player of the Week."

The honor was given to the entire Lady Gamecock basketball team after their impressive 75-74 win over No. 3-ranked Delta State on

The ladies will take on North Alabama in the first game of the evening. The upstart Lady Gamecocks have come out of the GSC cellar this year, and they are proving that they are contenders for the conference title. This midseason showdown will be important in determining the who is in the drivers seat for the remainder of the season.

The Gamecock men's team also has an important conference game

against UNA Saturday evening. The men are very much in the running for the conference title, also.

These games are very important ones for both teams, so let's get out and back our Gamecocks on Saturday night. The girl's game will start at 5:15, and the men play at 7:30. The teams deserve our support, so get out and show that JSU spirit. Go Gamecocks.

## Entire women's team named 'Player of Week'

BIRMINGHAM--It's common practice for a student-athlete to earn Gulf South Conference "Player of the Week" honors. But when 13 players from the same team reap the award, it's something special.

That's exactly what happened last week when GSC Commissioner Sonny Moran named Jacksonville State University's women's basketball team as the league's "Player of the Week."

The honor was given to the entire Lady Gamecock basketball team after their impressive 75-74 win over No. 3-ranked Delta State on

Monday. It was the first time in school history that the Lady Gamecocks had defeated the Lady Statesmen, but more importantly, it gave Coach Richard Mathis' club a six-game winning streak, a 9-3 overall record and a 5-1 slate in the GSC.

"This was a very, very big win for our girls and our program," said Mathis, who came to JSU this summer after a highly successful career in the Mississippi Junior College ranks. "We've been preaching to them that there wasn't a whole lot of difference between their team and ours. After 5 or 10 minutes of

the game, and there wasn't much difference in the score, our girls started believing it. They thought from that point on that they could beat Delta State."

All you have to do is check Jax State's record since the 1983-84 season to see what kind of job Mathis has done in only his first season. In 1983, the Lady Gamecocks went 6-21 overall and 1-9 in the Gulf South Conference. They followed that the next year by posting a 2-27 mark and were winless in 11 GSC games. In 1985, Jax State was 7-20 overall, and (See PLAYER, Page 13)



# Jones is a winner for Jacksonville State

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Attaining lofty goals is nothing unusual for Coach Bill Jones. JSU's head basketball coach has led his team to a Division II National Championship, was named Division II National "Coach of the Year" for 1984-85, and has seen his team win numerous conference and GSC tournament titles.

Jones has now added another honor to his list of achievements. With the Gamecocks win over West Georgia week before last, Coach Jones became the all-time winningest coach in Jax State history. Jones now has 252 career wins, which surpasses the mark of 251 wins set by former JSU Coach Tom Roberson.

Achieving this honor means a great deal to Coach Jones, but he is quick to give credit to many who have helped him achieve this goal.

"I think the biggest thing (setting the record) means is so many players who have been through here have taken a part in it. The administration's support has also been invaluable. Coach Hobbs has been with me for over ten years now, and he deserves a lot of credit. So, breaking the record has definitely been a team effort."

Jones has compiled a record that is very impressive during his fourteen year tenure at the helm of the Runnin' Gamecock basketball program. His teams have won four Gulf South Conference Championships (1974-75, 1979-80, 1980-81, and

1984-85) and won the GSC Tournament Title in 1982-83 and 1984-85. The Gamecocks have also participated in the NCAA playoffs five different times, and twice they have won the Region title (1982-83 and 1984-85). Jones also led his team to the 1985 NCAA Division II National Title as his team won 31 straight games and defeated South Dakota State 74-73 for the championship.

Personal honors have also been numerous for Jones. He was voted Gulf South Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1984-85, the same year he was voted Kodak NCAA Division II National "Coach of the Year."

Coach Jones, 43, is a native of Guntersville. He was very active in athletics at Marshall County High School, and earned All-State honors there. Jones transferred to Jacksonville State after playing basketball at Snead State for two years. While playing for JSU, he led the team to two Alabama Collegiate Conference titles. Jones earned his B.S. Degree in Business Administration from JSU in 1966, and later he went on to earn a Master's from UNA.

The first stop in Jones' coaching career was at North Alabama as assistant in 1971. The next year, he became the head coach of UNA, compiling a 28-17 record during two years in that position.

"Mama called" in 1974, and Jones returned to JSU as head coach. He has compiled a record of 255 wins and 117 losses in 14 years here, and has an overall head coaching record of 283-134.

It is ironic that Jones helped contribute to the record he broke, which was held by Coach Roberson. Jones played for Roberson in the mid-60's, and is very fond of his former coach. Roberson himself presented Jones with a plaque after the West Georgia game in honor of his achievement.

"I was very appreciative of the fact that Coach Roberson was on hand to make the presentation to me," said Jones. "I have always regarded him as an extremely fine human being. He was a father figure to so many of us that were playing here at the time I was. He was someone we could always go to in time of trouble when we couldn't be with our families or needed someone besides our family to talk to. I feel very close to him."

Jones says that he hopes that he can have the same kind rapport with his players as he and Coach Roberson have.

"If some of my players can remember our staff with the same kind of fondness and admiration that I remember Coach Roberson with, then I would be happy."

Jones says that his career in coaching has not always been easy. Perhaps the persons who have sacrificed the most during the last 16 has been his family. They have had to put up with his being away from home on road trips and not having a great deal of spare time in basketball season. But his family, wife Sue and daughters Jennifer and Ashlee,

are very understanding and supportive of him.

"That's the toughest part of this business--what your family goes through," said Jones. "Every coach has to have a good family that supports him, and the Lord has blessed me with the best one I could ever hope to have. My wife is very supportive of and active in JSU athletics. If anybody has sacrificed during my time here it, has been by family."

Jones' accomplishments are impressive. But do not expect this man, who is known as a worker in every aspect of his position, to sit back on his laurels and be content. Jones points out that even though his team has been as high as a team can go, there is still plenty to be done. The goals he has set for the future will require a great deal of work.

"The biggest thing we have to do right now is try to sustain a level of competitiveness that keeps us respected throughout the country. People look to us as a good Division II basketball team. We want to try to sustain that level of respect."

The coach says that although one might think a team like JSU would have it easy after accomplishing as much as it has, such is not the case.

"Most people would be surprised to hear it, but it is harder to sustain that level of success after you get there than it is to build one up. Everybody is after us. Our rivalries have increased--probably tripped. Our rivals used to be just Troy and UNA. Now you can throw in West Georgia, UT-Martin, Delta State, and some others. The conference helps to breed these rivalries, though, and I think that's good."

Breaking the career win record is yet another honor for Jones, and judging by his past, there are still good things to come. He is certainly no stranger to success.



Coach Bill Jones

## A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

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## JSU women short circuit Lady Chargers

By Earl Wise

Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks were primed after their upset win over Delta State and needed an easy game to extend their winning streak to seven games. The Lady Gamecocks did just that as they traveled to Alabama-Huntsville and blew the Lady Chargers right out of their own gym, 79-47.

The Lady Gamecocks took a comfortable 40-11 halftime lead, and that provided Coach Mathis the opportunity to play his second string throughout most of the second half.

All but one reserve scored for the Lady Gamecocks.

"We needed a game like this," said Mathis. "We've been involved in some very tough, close games lately and it's good to win one this way. I was also pleased that we were able to get so many people in the game. They've been working hard just like the rest of them and they deserved the chance."

The Lady Gamecocks got another outstanding performance from Junior forward Shelley Carter, who led the Jax State with 21 points and nine rebounds. Tammy Broom con-

tributed 10 points. Dana Bright and Kim Welch also added eight points to the Gamecock victory.

Coach Mathis thought that it was the defense that was the determining factor in the ball game. "We're real proud of our defensive effort tonight. We opened up in a man-to-man and got after them from the opening buzzer," Mathis said.

The Lady Gamecocks put their seven game winning streak on the line Wednesday, when they host NAIA power Shorter College. Tip off is set for 7:00 at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

## Mathis discusses Lady Gamecock's success

By SCOTT SWISHER

Chanticleer Sports Writer

If there has been a surprise this year at Jax State it would have to be the Lady Gamecock basketball team. The ladies are currently 10-3 overall and 5-1 in the Gulf South Conference.

Perhaps no one is more surprised than first-year head coach Richard Mathis. When he arrived at JSU, most of the recruiting had already been completed. All he had to do was find a way to mix the raw inexperienced talent with some experienced veterans. The results have been impressive, especially when you consider the team had only been able to pick up 21 victories over the previous four campaigns.

Coach Mathis could not single out any particular player to credit with the team's success thus far, but he feels that it is mostly due to a lot of hard work and dedication from all the women on the team. He also said that they have been fortunate enough to avoid serious injuries. The ladies are pleased with their

success, but they are not looking too far down the road. They have a very tough schedule ahead of them. They have Valdosta State and Delta State coming up on the road.

Coach Mathis has been pleased with the fan support so far. The more noise the fans can make, the

harder the girls will play. He feels that once you see them play, you will want to see them play more often.

Their next home game will be Jan. 30, at 5:15 against the Lady Lions of UNA.

The ladies are pleased with their success,

but they are not looking too far down the road.

## Player

(Continued From Page 12)

0-14 in the conference. Last season's record was 6-21 overall and 1-13 in the GSC. That's a record of 21-89 overall and 2-47 in league play. For the week, the Lady

Gamecocks posted three impressive wins, a 92-65 thrashing of Alabama A&M, an 87-79 league victory over Livingston and the win over Delta State.

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John Pelham directs Gamecock offense

## Hughes' three-pointers shoot down Livingston

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Talk about close.

Lately, the Jax State Gamecocks have been making a habit out of playing games that go right down to the wire. For the second game in a row, the Runnin' Gamecocks played a nailbiter as they knocked off conference foe Livingston by a score of 77-76.

It took two last-second three-point shots by Mokey Hughes to pull off the victory. After the game, Hughes, who had a career high 22 points, said, "We just didn't quit."

Coach Bill Jones, who has had some tense moments during the last few games, had a look of relief after the game.

"I hope our fans don't expect games like that all of the time because we don't want to have play them. We had a lot of luck tonight. Of course, we make a lot of that luck at times."

Whether it was by luck or not, Jax State managed to come out on top of a game that stayed close throughout the contest. Livingston jumped out to an early lead and showed that they were going to give the Gamecocks a fight. After being tied at 2-2, Livingston reeled off eight straight points to take a 10-2 lead. Jax State refused to stay down, however, as they then scored nine straight to cut the lead to one at 10-9.

The game stayed close as Livingston stayed in front by no more than four points. LU did take a six point lead at 25-19, but JSU then reeled off six straight points to tie the game toward the end of the half. The game would be tied two more times before the half.

It appeared that the Tigers would take a lead into the locker room as they lead 35-31 with a minute left. John Pelham cut the lead to two when he hit both ends of a one-and-

one. Rodney Stallings then hit a three-point jumper with seconds left to give the Gamecocks a 36-35 half-time lead.

The Tigers jumped out to a 42-41 lead two minutes into the second half and then hit a scoring lull. JSU scored seven straight points over the course of two minutes to take a 48-42 lead. The Gamecocks maintained a lead until Livingston tied the contest again at 63-63 with 7:50 left in the game.

With Jax State leading 71-70 with only a few minutes left, Livingston come back to take the lead. JSU's Charles Page missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Livingston took the rebound and score to take the lead. Livingston went up 74-71, when Mokey Hughes came to the rescue for Jax State.

After LU's Robert Bendolph missed the front of a one-and-one, Hughes hit a three-pointer to tie the contest at 74-74. Theotis Harris hit a jump shot at the other end of the floor to put Livingston up 76-74. Hughes then brought the ball down and threw up a jumper from twenty feet away that banked in as time ran out. JSU had held off a stubborn Livingston team for a 77-76 win.

"It was real early in the year for us to have three of four conference losses, so that makes this win even more important," said Jones. "It could have severely hurt our chances to get a Gulf South Conference Championship. It took a gallant effort by our team to beat LU. They played well from start to finish."

Jones also said that these games was very big for the team's confidence, having pulled out two close wins in a row. Their confidence may have been built up, but the team's desire is already evident.

As Coach Jones put it, "We've got some players who didn't want to lose."

## Ladies turn Tigers into 'Frosted Flakes'

By Earl Wise  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Lady Gamecocks, coming off a 92-65 victory over Alabama A&M, also had a four game winning streak on the line. Saturday's contest against a talented 6-5 Livingston team, was not going to stop the determined Lady Gamecocks. They pounded the Lady Tigers 87-79 and increased their record 8-3 overall, 4-1 in GSC action.

The Lady Gamecocks got a balanced attack from the team's leading scorer Shelley Carter, who had a game high 25 points and 10 rebounds. Also, Dana and Jana Bright contributed 18 and 17 points respectively.

However, Coach Mathis stated it was the overall play of Freshman Evett Palmer that was the determining factor.

### JSU rifle team

### defeats Kentucky

Jacksonville -- On Saturday, January 16, the JSU Varsity Rifle team posted their best effort ever, compiling a score of 4475 to defeat the Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky Wildcats. Led by Steve Gary's personal high of 1133 and Maria Buljung's 1130, the Gamecock shooters completely dominated their foe. JSU stomped the Wilcats by 165 points, as well as squeaking by in the air-rifle competition 1485 to 1462. Other successful shooters were: Steven Chew, 1123 smallbore 374 air; Jason Pyle, 1089 smallbore; and Ed Hess, 371 air-rifle.

"When Evett plays like she played tonight, it takes a lot of pressure off of Carter and it allows her to play a relaxed ball game," said Mathis. Evett Palmer scored 12 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.

The Lady Tigers jumped on the Lady Gamecocks early. They took an early 7-4 lead, but with three consecutive baskets by Jana Bright and Shelley Carter gave the Gamecocks a slim 10-7 lead.

With 9:15 left in the first half, the Tigers caught the Gamecocks and took a 20-19 lead. The Gamecocks wasted no time in regaining the lead. Shelley Carter hit a five foot jumper that gave the Gamecocks 21-20 lead. From there, the Gamecocks never fell behind again. They went into the locker room with a 41-39 halftime lead.

The Lady Gamecocks jumped on

the Lady Tigers early in the second half. Two quick baskets by Luchy Cabrera, one basket by Evett Palmer, and a free throw by Dana Bright gave the Lady Gamecocks a 48-39 lead. The Gamecocks held off a late Tiger rally and defeated them 87-79.

The Lady Gamecock's next game is Monday against Delta State, currently ranked third in Division II women's basketball.

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. We are going to give it our best shot," commented Head Coach Richard Mathis. The Lady Gamecocks, however, have a five game winning streak and a five game home winning streak on the line in Monday's confrontation at Pete Mathews Coleiseum.

### GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS - WOMEN'S

SCHOOL	W	L
Jacksonville State	5	1
Delta State	4	1
Valdosta State	4	1
North Alabama	4	2
Troy State	3	3
UT Martin	1	4
West Georgia	1	4
Livingston	0	6

### GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS - MEN'S

Troy State	6	1
Valdosta State	6	1
UT Martin	6	2
Jacksonville State	5	2
West Georgia	3	4
Livingston	3	5
North Alabama	2	5
Mississippi College	2	6
Delta State	0	7

## Planning To Hang Out At The Beach This Summer?



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## The Press Box

## From basketball to birthdays

The basketball race is tightening in the Gulf South Conference, and both the men's and women's team are in the thick of things. This weekend has some very important games on tap, including two very important ones here at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Jacksonville State will take on long-time foe North Alabama on Saturday night. The women will tip-off at 5:15, and the guys begin at 7:30.

The women's team currently finds itself in a somewhat strange but very desirous position. The ladies are currently tied for the GSC lead with none other than UNA. It is strange because the women's team



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

has never had this much success. But you won't catch them complaining at all. This makes Saturday night's game between the Lady Gamecocks and Lady Lions all the more important. The winner could take sole possession of first place. The ladies overall record is 9-3, 5-1 in the GSC.

The men's team will be looking to rebound from a disappointing loss to Athens State last Saturday. Coach Jones' squad, currently 11-6 overall, 4-2 in the conference, are also in the thick of the race. The home games that the Gamecocks are currently playing are games they need to win badly since they have a number of road games down the stretch.

## INJURIES BOTHER TEAM

The JSU men's team is currently playing with some injuries they could do without at this crucial time in the schedule--or at any time for that matter. In last Saturday's game against Athens, both Mokey Hughes and Robert Lee Sanders sustained injuries. Hughes went down in the first half with an injury to the foot. X-rays were scheduled to be taken Saturday night after the game to determine how serious Hughes' injury is. He was walking on crutches immediately after the game. Sanders will require some dental work to continue playing. An injury to the mouth may require some precautionary measures. Best wishes to these two important members of the Gamecock basketball team.

## SOME THINGS ARE JUST STUPID

I know that rules are a very important and necessary part of all sports events. Rules that protect players from injury are just common sense, but I think I have found a rule that is not in a player's best interest.

Last Saturday night, Mokey Hughes was injured during the course of JSU's game with Athens State. Mokey went down as Athens claimed a rebound on JSU's side of the court. While the Bears took the ball down to their offensive end of the court, Mokey was lying on the floor writhing in pain while holding his leg. Athens was able to go down and take a shot before action was stopped and Mokey could be attended to.

I found out later that a rule exists that says the play cannot be stopped in that situation just because someone is hurt. What makes it even worse is the fact that if a coach or trainer runs out onto the court to attend to the injured person, a technical foul will be called on them. This is absurd. If a player is injured, he should be attended to immediately. What if this person was hurt very badly. Are they going to just let him stay there on the floor in pain or bleeding badly while a team can score on a rebound? This also created a 5 on 4 situation, and enabled Athens to get an easier basket. This rule should be changed.

## SUPER BOWL FEVER

Well, a lot of hype is being made over who is going to win this weekend's biggest pro football game of the season, the Super Bowl. The big event takes place this Sunday in San Diego when the Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins take on each other. The oddsmakers are saying so far that Denver is the early pick. I find that the majority of people in both the Chanticleer and Mimosa offices agree. Out of twelve persons asked, all twelve say that the Broncos will take the victory. Campus Life

Entertainment Editor Cyndi Owens says the Broncos will take it 28-7 in a blowout. News Editor Joey Luallen and Features Editor Elise Tillman both say it will be 21-10 in favor of the Broncos. As for myself, I am jumping on the Denver bandwagon, also. I feel the Broncos will win by a score of 31-17. The nod goes to Denver. Let's hope we all know what we are talking about.

This year's game does have some ties with someone close to home. Denver wide receiver Mark Jackson, who recently set a record for the longest run in playoff history, has a nephew who is a very special person to JSU student Salla Pirhonen. Salla does volunteer work with Jackson's nephew Robert, who lives in Chicago. So you don't have to guess who Salla will be pulling for Sunday.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

I noticed that several JSU basketball players have birthdays this month. Doc Hicks turned 22 on January 9th. David Terry celebrated his 19th birthday on January 13th, and John Pelham turned 21 on last Monday, January 25. Happy Birthday from the Chanticleer staff.

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# Gamecock luck runs out against Athens

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State has lately made a habit of playing close games right down to the wire and pulling them out in the final seconds.

Things did not go according to script, however, last Saturday night against Athens State. The Gamecocks failed to get another Cinderella performance as the clock struck midnight and the game turned into a pumpkin with a 71-68 score in favor of Athens State written on it.

The Bears revenge an early season loss to JSU that went down to the last second. Jax State won in Athens last December when Robert Lee Sanders hit a three-pointer as time expired to pull out a nail-biter. The Gamecocks would not be as lucky this time around.

Jax State had a very lackluster performance throughout the entire game. The offense never seemed to get on track as the Bears did a good job on defense, especially on the inside. The Gamecocks shot a miserable 32% from the field on the night. They also hit only 4 of 16 three-point shots for 25%. The one bright spot for the offense was the 77% shooting from the free-throw line. Coach Bill Jones was disappointed by the fact that even though JSU kept the score close, they could never overcome the Bears.

"It was a frustrating game because even though we were in it according to the score, we never really got things going," said Jones. "We never seemed to be in it of-

fensively from the start. We got beat by an Athens team that really played hard."

The loss was hard on Jax State from a physical standpoint. Mokey Hughes went down in the first half with an injury to the foot. Jones said after the game that the extent of the injury was not yet known, but x-rays would be taken after the game. Robert Lee Sanders also sustained an injury to the mouth that may require special protective measures to enable him to play.

"It was a physical game, a rough game, and we took the worst end of it. It really hurt our offense. We couldn't get a couple of guys to do what we wanted them to do."

It was obvious from the tipoff that the Gamecocks were a little flat on offense. Athens got on JSU early as they jumped out to a 6-2 lead. The Gamecocks took the lead 7-6 on a Hughes three-pointer with 17:05 on the clock, but that lead would not last long. The Bears reeled off nine straight points to go up 15-7.

Jax State cut the lead to 20-17 with an run in which they out-scored Athens 8-3, but the Bears would gradually pull away again. The Gamecocks tied the score at 31-31 with fifteen seconds left in the half when John Pelham hit both ends of a one-and-one. Leroy Boyd then hit a jumper to give Athens a 33-31 lead at the half.

The second half play of the Gamecocks got no better than the first. JSU jumped out to an early lead, but Athens came back to tie it at 44-44 with 10:52 remaining. The

lead would flip-flop, and the score would be tied five times between that point and the 5:41 mark.

After being tied 56-56, the Bears went on top to stay for good. Athens went up by as much as eight points, including leading 71-63 with only a minute left. Athens missed early shots from the charity stripe, but hit the ones it had to down the stretch. Boyd hit 4 straight free-throws with under a minute left to put the game on ice. The Gamecocks tipped the ball in from under the basket to cut it down to 71-65, but they couldn't get the important shots when they needed them. Nothing they threw up seemed to find the basket. Instead of getting into the offense on several occasions, JSU threw up three-pointers when being patient would have been better.

Pelham hit a three-pointer as time ran out, but it was not enough as Athens took the 71-68 victory. Jax State was lead in scoring by Rodney Stallings, who had 18 points and 10 rebounds. Pelham was second with 16, while Doc Hicks pumped in 12 and pulled down 12 rebounds. Robert Lee Sanders added 10 points. Sanders, Hicks, Stallings, and Williams were also plagued with foul trouble, each having four on the night.

Athens was led by Marvin Hughes' 16 points and 13 rebounds. Carmen Givens tossed in 15, and Keith Malone added 15. Leroy Boyd also placed in double figures with 12.

Jones said that the injuries sustained occurred at a very inop-



Hicks (34) attempts to block shot

portune time for the Gamecocks since they have a tough GSC run before them.

"The loss of Mokey definitely hurt our offense. But what concerns me now is that we've got three or four guys in that lockerroom who are questionable going into next week's game's."

The only consolation that comes out of this game is the fact that it was not a Gulf South Conference loss. JSU will resume its ever-

important GSC schedule Monday against Mississippi College. Jones said that the Athens game, however, will hurt for a while.

"It's gonna be tough to forget this game because we've got one player on crutches and one who has got to have a plate put in his mouth so that he can play," said Jones. "We weren't ready to play tonight, but I don't know exactly what to attribute that to."

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